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13 VITALY PINKUSOV

14 RYAN HAMPTON

15 KIMBERLY KRAWCZYK

16 KIMBERLY BLAKE

17 KATHY STRAIN

18 JANETTE ADAMS

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13 LIZ FITZGERALD
14 SCOTTI MADISON
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16 ALSO PRESENT:
17 THERESA SACKLER
18 DAVID SACKLER
19 RICHARD SACKLER
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1 | PROCEEDINGS

2 THE COURT: Okay, good morning. This is Judge
3 Drain, and we're here in In re: Purdue Pharma LP, et al. We
4 are primarily here on Zoom, unless someone doesn't have
5 access to a screen, in which case, they're appearing by
6 telephone.

15 Still, it is important to set the context of why
16 we're here today. This is not an evidentiary hearing in
17 which the Court is asked to decide an issue. Of course,
18 I've had many such hearings in this case, including a
19 lengthy trial, in which four members of the Sackler family
20 testified and were cross-examined for hours. These
21 statements today, as important as they are, are instead not
22 subject to the rules of evidence, and nobody's going to be
23 permitted to respond to them, for example to put on a legal
24 case as to legal liability.

25 But that -- this is not a Cultural Revolution

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1 "struggle session" or "denunciation rally", as those terms
2 were used in China in the '60s, either. The Sacklers have
3 consented to this proceeding. That's important to keep in
4 mind if you address them personally.

5 Now, it's also important to keep in mind, as I
6 believe you've been told -- and I apologize if I'm repeating
7 something that you've heard already too often -- that this
8 is a proceeding in Federal Court. Regretfully, because of
9 health concerns, it is being held remotely, but the rules of
10 decorum of a Federal Court apply, as does the respect that
11 everyone who is on the line -- and I understand that there
12 are open phone lines available for anyone who really wants
13 to hear -- owes the people today who will be speaking. So,
14 no one will be permitted to record today's proceedings,
15 either on audio or by video. No one will be permitted to
16 livestream or post them on the internet. Please, just
17 listen.

18 There will, of course, be a record, an official
19 transcript, that will be posted on the docket, and that
20 record will be of great significance. If a plan goes
21 effective in this case that dedicates billions of dollars to
22 abatement of the national opioid health crisis, it will be
23 in large measure because of the people who will speak today,
24 and tens of thousands like them. Those who would administer
25 that money will be reminded by what people say today and

1 going forward of the critical importance of using that money
2 wisely. Those in any company in the future who have doubts
3 about the impact of a potentially harmful product should
4 also remember what is said today.

5 So, let me confirm. I see David Sackler on the
6 screen, and I see Theresa Sackler on the screen, and I
7 understand that Richard Sackler is on the phone and will
8 stay on the phone throughout this proceeding. Dr. Sackler,
9 can you confirm that for me?

10 DR. SACKLER: Yes, Your Honor. I am here on the
11 phone, and I'm listening.

12 THE COURT: Okay, thank you. So, I've allotted at
13 least two full hours for this -- these presentations, so I
14 probably will end around 1:00, 1:30 today.

15 I want to thank the Official Unsecured Creditors
16 Committee for organizing today's presentations, which I know
17 was a difficult task and involved reaching out to many
18 groups beyond the Official Committee. Mr. Preis, I see you
19 on the screen as counsel to the Committee. You have
20 provided me with a list of the people who will be speaking
21 and the order that they will be speaking. I'm happy to have
22 you introduce them. I know a lot of thought was put into
23 this, as is certainly appropriate. If you'd rather have me
24 just state their names, I'll do that, but I do want to thank
25 you for organizing this. You're on mute, Mr. Preis.

1 MR. PREIS: Thank you, Your Honor. Can you hear
2 me now?

3 THE COURT: Yes, I can.

4 MR. PREIS: Okay. It's fine, Your Honor, for you
5 to call their names as they go. But before we start,
6 there's one clarification I wanted to make. I believe
7 Richard said that he is listening. I believe he's also
8 supposed to say that he is watching. He's supposed to be
9 watching the video, but not seen.

10 THE COURT: Yes.

11 MR. PREIS: Can he confirm that?

12 THE COURT: Dr. Sackler, is that correct?

13 DR. SACKLER: Yes, I can confirm that. I saw --
14 I've seen everything.

15 THE COURT: Okay, and that's important, obviously,
16 and thank you for raising that, Mr. Preis.

17 MR. PREIS: Thank you, Your Honor.

18 THE COURT: Okay.

19 MR. PREIS: Before we begin, there's just a few
20 things I'd like to say. It will take less than two minutes,
21 and then we can start.

22 THE COURT: Okay.

23 MR. PREIS: Okay, thank you. Again, for the
24 record, Arik Preis, Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld on
25 behalf of the Official Creditors Committee.

1 First, each speaker will speak from anywhere from
2 three to six minutes. They've all -- they all know their
3 times. There are 26 speakers, so they should all fit within
4 the time period that you've allotted. Each speaker knows
5 and understands which Sacklers will be listening and
6 watching. Fourth, each speaker will turn on their camera
7 and microphone when they speak, and please turn off your
8 camera and microphone when you're not speaking. And that
9 would -- we would ask that everybody watching turn off their
10 camera and their microphone when they're not speaking, other
11 than David and Theresa, and obviously, Richard, so that the
12 speakers can see David and Theresa very clearly.

13 THE COURT: I think that -- can I -- I think
14 that's important, and there are people who are a little
15 further down the list who are still on the screen. So, if
16 you could, if you have the ability to go off the video, you
17 should do that.

18 MR. PREIS: Yeah, can everybody turn off their
19 video, other than Kay?

20 THE COURT: And then, when I call your name,
21 obviously, you can turn it back on. Thank you. Okay, go
22 ahead, Mr. Preis.

23 MR. PREIS: Okay. And then, the last thing I'll
24 just say is this. The 26 speakers come from 19 different
25 states. They come from New Hampshire to Hawaii, Minnesota

1 to Mississippi. They were selected based on, among other
2 things, recommendations and requests from various state
3 attorneys general, from the ad hoc group of personal injury
4 victims, from the ad hoc group of NAS children, the ad hoc
5 group of accountability, the NAACP, letters that were
6 written to the Court, letters that were written and calls
7 that were made to the UCC, victim advocacy groups, newspaper
8 articles, and the notice that we publicly filed.

9 They include people who have lost husbands, wives,
10 sons, daughters, brothers, and sisters. They include
11 survivors and mothers whose children were born with NAS.
12 They include a judge, a former broadcast executive, a
13 Ukrainian immigrant, a well-known artist, a victim advocate,
14 a few who in their jobs were solicited by Purdue salespeople
15 in their medical jobs, and a former Army doctor and
16 pediatrician. Their stories include the loss of a chief of
17 a hospital, an up-and-coming movie producer, and a fireman.

18 And of course, their stories are filled with loss
19 of life, of the will to live, of years taken away from them
20 and their loved ones, and the loss of a future. They are
21 all -- and I speak for all of them -- very much appreciative
22 of the opportunity to speak today.

23 With that, I'm going to let Your Honor go through
24 the list, and I'm going to get off the screen.

25 THE COURT: Okay. Thank you, Mr. Preis. All

1 right, the first person who will speak today is Kay
2 Scarpone, if you could turn on your video, please.

3 MS. SCARPONE: Your Honor, I am trying to turn my
4 video on, and it says, you cannot start your video because
5 the host has stopped it.

6 THE COURT: Oh, well, we will make sure, like I
7 said, that we -- I think it's all right. And I apologize
8 for that.

9 MS. SCARPONE: Would you like me just to speak
10 anyway?

11 THE COURT: No, I think this can be fixed quickly.
12 I just want to make sure, when each person speaks, you can
13 free up the video. There we go. Good morning, ma'am.

14 MS. SCARPONE: Good morning. Thank you, Your
15 Honor. My name is Kay Scarpone. I am from the state of New
16 Hampshire. I'd like to tell you a little bit about my son,
17 Joseph Scarpone, sergeant in the United States Marine Corps.

18 Joe was really just an all-American kid. He
19 played soccer, baseball. You know, he did all the things
20 that kids do. I come from a very big family with lots of
21 aunts and uncles and cousins, and we are a very close-knit
22 family.

23 Joe also had a passion for the military. He
24 joined the United States Marine Corps right after high
25 school. He spent a year in the war in Afghanistan in 2010,

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1 fighting for the love of his country. Upon his return in
2 2011, we discovered Joe was suffering from post-traumatic
3 stress syndrome. He ended up in a VA hospital for 30 days.

4 When he came home, he had been prescribed seven
5 different pills. We realized that he was addicted to
6 opioids. Opioid addiction led him to street drugs. His
7 four-year struggle to get clean from his opioid addiction
8 ended on June 13, 2015, with a fatal opioid overdose. He
9 was exactly one month shy of his 26th birthday.

10 When I lost my son, I didn't know of another mom
11 that lost a child, until I attended a Race to End Addiction
12 about five years ago. I met a mom there who started a
13 nonprofit called Team Sharing. Team Sharing is a national
14 organization of parents who have lost a child to substance
15 use disorder. We provide friendship and support to grieving
16 families, while working to raise awareness of SUD and the
17 impact it has on our society. We speak for them, our
18 children. We advocate, we rally, and we say their names so
19 no one forgets. We pray for our children and hope they are
20 at peace. We also pray for our healing on this journey of
21 grief. We live a new normal now. It's called life after
22 the loss of a child.

23 When you created OxyContin, you've caused so much
24 loss to so many people. Joe left behind a younger sister,
25 who was very close to him, and his beloved dog, Whiskers.

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1 But it was more than losing a child to me, because the loss
2 affects everyone around us. Somebody lost a brother.
3 Somebody lost a nephew. Somebody lost an uncle. Somebody
4 lost a grandson. And many, many, many people lost a friend.
5 Our lives have been changed forever, and we grieve every
6 single day, and will for the rest of our lives.

7 Theresa, David, and Richard, I'm very angry for
8 what happened to my family. I am outraged that you haven't
9 owned up to the crisis you've created. I'm not sure how you
10 live every day, knowing the countless families that have
11 been affected by a drug that was over-prescribed. But, in
12 the end, I pray for you and all of you, and I hope you ask
13 God's forgiveness for your actions and the greed that ended
14 the lives of hundreds of thousands of people. May God truly
15 have mercy on your souls. Thank you.

16 This is my son, Joseph. Thank you very much.

17 THE COURT: Thank you. All right, Vitaly
18 Pinkusov? Oh, sir, you're on mute.

19 MR. PINKUSOV: Your Honor, due to my medical
20 condition, I might be speaking too fast, so I apologize for
21 that.

22 THE COURT: Well, I can hear you fine, so you can
23 go ahead, sir.

24 MR. PINKUSOV: I make this statement on behalf of
25 my deceased wife, and in my capacity as an affected private

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1 individual, and as an American citizen who grieves for the
2 580,000 victims of the opioid pandemic that has been planned
3 and executed by the Purdue Pharma and the Sackler family in
4 their capacity as, first, the owners and the chief
5 architects of the campaign to corrupt and deceive many
6 agencies and many people across the United States in their
7 quest to increase the sale of the highly-addictive
8 OxyContin; and partially, second, in some of their
9 individual capacities as medical doctors who have taken and
10 failed to keep the Hippocratic Oath that has required them
11 to adhere to well-defined, universal moral and medical
12 obligations, including do no harm or injustice to their
13 patients and avoid the administration of a poison.

14 As fellow Americans, all of us are dealing with
15 the opioid pandemic that has taken the lives of 580,000
16 American --

17 MAN 1: Your Honor, I object to the background
18 noise on this.

19 THE COURT: Well, I'm not hearing any background
20 noise. I'm sorry. I hope there isn't any. If there are
21 people listening on the phone who are making background
22 noise, they should stop. It's not appropriate. Please
23 honor Mr. Pinkusov in letting him make his statement without
24 any interference.

25 MAN 1: Thank you, Your Honor.

1 MR. PINKUSOV: As fellow Americans always are
2 dealing with the opioid pandemic that has taken the lives of
3 580,000 Americans. All of these lost lives do matter to
4 their loved ones. The number of victims is equal to the
5 combined populations of two American cities that most of you
6 know: Buffalo, New York, and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. I
7 realize that these numbers are meaningless without the real
8 people's stories, so here is my story.

9 My name is Vitaly Pinkusov. In August of 1989, I
10 have arrived in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, as a refugee
11 escaping the bloodshed of the ethnic conflict within the
12 Nagorno-Karabakh region in the former USSR. I hoped to live
13 here, in a peaceful country. I dreamed of finishing
14 college, getting a job in the medical field, and having a
15 family.

16 I come from a family of medical doctors. My
17 grandmother graduated from medical school in 1943. She
18 volunteered her services after in the army, fighting against
19 the Nazis. After the war over, she visited the remnants of
20 the Auschwitz. She could not understand how such inhumanity
21 could be the basis of this camp's existence, and she decided
22 to study psychiatry. She had been a practicing psychiatrist
23 for 42 years, and eventually became a chief forensic
24 psychiatrist of the Azerbaijan Republic.

25 My father, her son, also became a psychiatrist. I

1 am proud of their records as medical doctors because that
2 they have never violated the Hippocratic Oath, and they have
3 never harmed any of their patients.

4 My wife, Elina Goldovsky, of blessed memory,
5 immigrated to Philadelphia in 1989. Both of us graduated
6 from the same high school. We got married in March of 2003.
7 Soon thereafter, she got a job as a medical technologist at
8 the Federal Philadelphia VA Medical Center, and I worked as
9 a sleep technologist. We were young and happy and
10 invincible.

11 In spring of 2005, we traveled to a resort in
12 Virginia. There, Elina tripped and fell down and injured
13 her leg. When we returned to Philadelphia, she went to see
14 her family doctor, who prescribed her OxyContin. I voiced
15 my concern about the addictive nature of opioid medications,
16 but Elina explained to me that her doctor assured and
17 reassured her that this was a new drug and it was perfectly
18 safe. A doctor said it was safe, so I relaxed.

19 After using OxyContin strictly according to the
20 doctor's instruction for about five months, she was hooked
21 on it. She could not function without OxyContin. Whenever
22 she ran out of this medication, she started borrowing it
23 from others. I tried to convince her to quit using
24 OxyContin, she kept telling me that she will stop using it,
25 but she could not. Her addiction and the increasing

1 tolerance of opioids would not allow it.

2 Soon, she started taking OxyContin secretly, to
3 avoid any conflicts with me. Then she started falling
4 asleep while driving, and I had to quit my job and drive her
5 to work, because I was afraid that she would cause a crash
6 and die or kill others.

7 On December 18, 2007, Elina's father had a major
8 surgery. Both Elina and I stayed at the hospital until he
9 was done. Then we went home at around 6:00 p.m. Elina went
10 straight to the bed because she was exhausted; I went to bed
11 at around 10:00 p.m.

12 Our alarm clock has always been set to ring at
13 6:45 a.m., 6:48 a.m., 6:51 a.m. On the morning of December
14 19, 2007, it started ringing at 6:45 a.m. I was very sleepy
15 and automatically punched the button to shut it off. I
16 repeated this at 6:48 a.m. The alarm clock started to ring
17 again at 6:51 a.m. I knew we had to get going, and I gently
18 pushed her shoulder. There was no response.

19 I became annoyed and started pushing her harder
20 and harder. Nothing happened. I started pinching her on
21 the -- on her shoulder, and then I started pinching her arm.
22 All of a sudden, I thought it was strange that her shoulder
23 was warm and her elbow and fingers were extremely cold.
24 Then it hit me. I yelled out for her, and I realized that
25 she was gone -- gone at the age of 32.

1 I frantically called my dad -- my dad, my rock, my
2 dad the doctor, the psychiatrist. I was incoherent, but my
3 dad immediately understood what has happened, and he told me
4 to calm down and call the police.

5 By the time the police dispatcher started asking
6 me questions, I had become hysterical and I could barely
7 answer any of his questions. After that call ended, every
8 event seemed to be blurry and foggy -- the arrival of cops,
9 the useless CPR efforts, the arrival of the coroner, the
10 search for the pill bottles, and et cetera, et cetera, et
11 cetera.

12 While I do not remember the funeral or any details
13 of the funeral, I do remember people asking me, why? Why
14 did she die? What had happened? I do not remember anything
15 else, but I do remember making daily phone calls to the
16 coroner's office, and I finally received his report and his
17 verdict, and my worst fears had become a reality. Cause of
18 death: multiple drug intoxication. The coroner's best
19 guess was that she had taken the pills between 12:00 a.m.
20 and 3:00 a.m. The nice little graph showed how OxyContin
21 slowed down her breathing until her stopped -- until her
22 heart stopped beating.

23 I think about her every day, and about how our
24 lives have been ruined and destroyed to the core. I lost
25 our condominium to foreclosure. I considered filing for

1 bankruptcy, and I slowly descended into the trenches of my
2 newly acquired medical problems.

3 So, today, everybody, every member of the Sackler
4 family, please understand that I stand here before you as a
5 broken man. I was diagnosed with PTSD. I'm disabled and
6 must rely on Medicaid and take very powerful drugs that
7 might kill anybody else. I am broken.

8 So, please, look at me. You can look me in the
9 eyes, or you can avoid looking at me. I live with my pain
10 every day of my life. I'm the face of the opioid epidemic,
11 and Elina Goldovsky is now the face of it. Please don't
12 forget these faces. Please. It's very important. Do not
13 forget our faces, and do not forget all the other stories
14 that you will hear today.

15 Finally, I would like to address the Sackler
16 family as much as I could. It was very difficult to me, but
17 how do I feel about you? It's very difficult to describe,
18 but the closest feeling is the feeling of pure contempt. I
19 do not forgive you. You have not asked for it, but this is
20 a legality that I do not care to discuss, where you have
21 lawyers, and they'll take care of it.

22 We, the victims, and their families have no other
23 legal forum in the whole United States to bring our
24 grievances, so this is it. I kept thinking about what I
25 wanted to tell you for the past several years. I wanted to

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1 tell you a million things, but I'll be very brief.

2 You have done something that should not be done.

3 It's impossible to describe my feelings. But I think that
4 you'll be ostracized wherever you go, Canada, Israel, or
5 Switzerland. You will never escape it. Your name will be
6 infamous forever, and step by step, your name will disappear
7 from the walls of any cultural institutions. There will be
8 no Sackler wing at the Metropolitan Museum, just like there
9 will be no (indiscernible) at any respectable museum.

10 Those of you who have gotten medical degrees, I do
11 not understand you. I was born in a family of medical
12 doctors, psychiatrists, and you have failed your ultimate
13 duty to do no harm, and history will judge you harshly.

14 In the Anglo-Saxon legal tradition, it has been
15 common to say to those who have been condemned to death, may
16 the Lord have mercy on you, but you will not hear this from
17 me because you are not condemned to death. You are
18 condemned to eternal infamy without the possibility for
19 early release.

20 I thank you, Judge Drain.

21 THE COURT: Okay. Thank you, Mr. Pinkusov. The
22 next person who will speak is Ryan Hampton, if you could
23 pull up your screen, sir. Okay, I can see you -- what? No.
24 I can see you now, Mr. Hampton. But I think you're on mute.
25 No, I can't hear you, sir.

1 MR. HAMPTON: Judge, can you hear me?

2 THE COURT: Yes, I can now. Thank you.

3 MR. HAMPTON: Thank you. The philosopher and
4 playwright Sophocles said, "The golden eye of justice sees
5 and requites the unjust man." Dr. Richard Sackler, I'm
6 directing my entire statement to you, and I want you to know
7 that the things you have done and their deadly consequences
8 have been seen.

9 You have been exposed to the golden eye of
10 justice, and your actions will never be forgotten. The
11 world sees you for what you really are, a cold-blooded
12 individual who collected billions of dollars from dying
13 families, communities, and individuals like myself; a
14 selfish man who lied about the deadly effects of OxyContin.
15 You got rich off our dead bodies, and then you told us that
16 it was our own fault for dying.

17 In 1996, you said the launch of OxyContin would
18 "be followed by a blizzard of prescriptions that will bury
19 the competition. Prescription blizzard will be so deep,
20 dense, and white." Many people I love were also buried with
21 those words. Your single-minded obsession with pushing Oxy
22 is responsible for one of the worst health crises this
23 nation has experienced, a crisis that will take decades, and
24 most likely generations, to curb.

25 I encountered opioids for the first time shortly

1 after you launched OxyContin. I was part of the first wave
2 of people to get hooked on your products. I was prescribed
3 Oxy following a knee injury. Like so many people, I was
4 treated by a doctor who had been educated by your marketing
5 machine. Over the next decade, I poured six figures into
6 your pockets, as I paid for prescription after prescription,
7 eventually leading me to illicit opioids and black market
8 Oxy. I am one of the millions of people who made you rich,
9 I am one of the millions of people you preyed on to make
10 your fortune, and I am one of the living survivors of your
11 monumental greed.

12 Three years after it launched, you bragged that,
13 "You won't believe how committed I am to make OxyContin a
14 huge success. It is almost that I dedicated my life to it."
15 You dedicated your life to ruining ours. Every person here
16 today has been impacted by your greed, your unremitting
17 drive to put profits over literally everything else. You've
18 lived by money, and you may die by it as well.

19 When you said you were committed to OxyContin, I
20 had been reduced to total helplessness, sickness, and
21 poverty by the addiction your products created. I
22 panhandled to pay for Oxy and other opioids. I overdosed
23 many times, and I almost lost my life many times. I was
24 ashamed, and, at the time, I blamed myself, even though I
25 now know it was not my own fault. I felt alone, although I

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1 was one of many who were having the exact same experience.

2 Despite the odds, I am a survivor of Purdue
3 Pharma. I was able to get treatment and residential housing
4 and connect with a community of people who had suffered as I
5 had. I have experienced firsthand the consequences of your
6 greed and your family's persistent denial that they are not
7 one bit responsible for the catastrophic losses we are all
8 experiencing. I have attended the funerals of people who I
9 love, who were not as lucky as I was. I have consoled
10 members of my community whose lives have been shattered by
11 eternal loss, many of them with us here today. We all know
12 that you are guilty. You can deny culpability to the press,
13 you can spend millions on PR and lawyers, but we know. And
14 in your heart of hearts, Dr. Sackler, I believe that you
15 know that, too. You know what you did.

16 I hope that every face, every single victim's face
17 haunts your every waking moment, and your sleeping ones too.
18 I hope that you will hear our names in your dreams. I hope
19 you hear the screams of the families who find their loved
20 ones dead on the bathroom floor. I hope you hear the
21 sirens. I hope you hear the heart monitor as it beeps along
22 with a failing pulse. I hope you live the rest of your days
23 burdened by the truth of what you have done.

24 You may seek to forget, but we will not let you.

25 We have made it our mission to remind you and the rest of

1 the world of what the Sacklers have done, how you have
2 poisoned our lives and had the audacity to blame us for
3 dying. To this day, not one member of your direct family
4 has made an apology. You, sir, have not apologized. You
5 showed up today without ever acknowledging the true scope of
6 the damage you have caused. You have hidden behind your
7 lawyers and your own warped words.

8 In 2001, you wrote, famously, "We have to hammer
9 on the abusers in every way possible. They are the culprits
10 and the problem. They are reckless criminals."

11 Richard Sackler, you are the abuser. You are the
12 criminal, and you are the culprit. I want to tell you today
13 that you will be judged by greater powers than this justice
14 system in this bankruptcy court. No matter how much money
15 you pay in a settlement or how many millions your family has
16 spent on their reputation, the legacy of the Sackler Family
17 can never be changed. You will be remembered as what you
18 are, for destroying generations of promise. I pray that
19 that golden eye of justice shines a light on you, Dr.
20 Sackler. I pray that every heathen thing is exposed down to
21 its sickened roots. And I pray that when you face your
22 Creator in the final judgment, that you get exactly what is
23 coming for you.

24 THE COURT: Okay, thank you. The next person to
25 speak is Kim Krawczyk. I hope I am pronouncing that

1 correct.

2 MS. KRAWCZYK: Thank you, Your Honor. And you
3 did. Very good.

4 Hello and good morning. My name is Kimberly
5 Krawczyk, and I am a person in long-term recovery. I am
6 here from the State of Massachusetts. I am testifying to
7 you as a citizen who, like many others, have seen firsthand
8 the devastation brought on by the Sackler family.

9 On August 31, 2012, my brother, Michael succumbed
10 to a fatal overdose. Mike's addiction began with a
11 prescription of Oxycodone. And after six short years, Mike
12 lost everything that has meaning to oneself, including his
13 own life.

14 My brother Michael's story is not unique to this
15 never-ending tragedy your family put in motion. At the age
16 of 36, Michael sought out medication attention from an
17 injury he had gotten at work. Michael at the time was an
18 average American citizen and was living what we all hope
19 for. He married his high school sweetheart, had a child,
20 purchased a home, was at the same job since he was a
21 sophomore in high school. He also was able to move up to a
22 higher management position within that role.

23 Mike and I were more than close. We had to be.
24 You see, Mike and I lost our parents very young in life. My
25 mom, at the age of 33, committed suicide because of her

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1 addiction to prescribed medications, Oxycodone. My father
2 at the age of 36 passed away from cirrhosis of the liver.
3 We also were cut off from my nephew, my brother's son, due
4 to Mike's addiction. I have not seen my nephew or heard his
5 voice since he was six years old.

6 As you can see, we had no other choice but to rely
7 on each other for support. Losing him has affected me so
8 profoundly. Since his passing, every single milestone,
9 birthday parties, background gatherings, holiday
10 celebrations, or any activities to share has been no longer.
11 The laughter, hugs, guidance, advice, sense of security, and
12 those opportunities to say I love you are forever gone. My
13 soul aches mostly on those days. I can't begin to tell you
14 the feelings I am left with, watching other families
15 celebrate together with loved ones' shared history and
16 culture and I am left here without those beautiful memories
17 to create and without family that I have been denied because
18 of his loss. For this, I will be forever broken.

19 And I want to finish by saying I am a woman in
20 long-term recovery. Recovery is possible. But many of
21 these people on this call, their people did not get that
22 opportunity. And I will end with that. Thank you.

23 THE COURT: Okay. Thank you. The next person to
24 speak is Kim Blake.

25 MS. BLAKE: Hi, Your Honor.

1 THE COURT: Good morning.

2 MS. BLAKE: I am Dr. Kimberly Blake. I am an
3 OB/GYN physician and now addiction medicine provider in
4 Burlington, Vermont. I am speaking on behalf of my husband,
5 Timothy Blake, as well as my younger son, Edward Blake and
6 the families who have been affected by the opioid crisis in
7 Vermont.

8 My beautiful, brilliant, charismatic son, Sean,
9 his life was cut short at the age of 27 due to an opiate
10 overdose.

11 As a young physician in Vermont in the 1990s I
12 heard the sales pitch from the Purdue Pharma salespeople.
13 They wanted us to prescribe OxyContin for painful conditions
14 such as endometriosis, to use this medication as moderate
15 pain indication. We were told that this new opiate was non-
16 addictive. I remember the sales pitch of how the medication
17 was formulated so that addiction would not occur.

18 I didn't believe this, but unfortunately many of
19 my colleagues did, and the medicine cabinets of Vermont were
20 filled with this drug; a recipe for disaster for the
21 expiration of young teens.

22 Our son, Sean found OxyContin as a teenager. He
23 was given Oxy, and he had a rough patch. He struggled to
24 finish college. However, he did find sobriety. And after a
25 year of sobriety and health, he proudly enlisted in the U.S.

1 Navy. Sean excelled at basic training and submarine
2 engineering school. He became stationed at Groton,
3 Connecticut.

4 Unfortunately, one weekend I came to visit him in
5 Groton and I noticed the telltale signs of opiate withdrawal
6 and I knew that the Oxy was back. Less than a week later,
7 Sean was admitted to a psychiatric facility after a suicide
8 attempt. He was so distraught at the end of his naval
9 career that he tried to take his life.

10 The next several years were a blur of relapse,
11 institutionalization, and recovery. At one point after
12 being missing in New York City for several months, I
13 received a call from Sean. He was in Rikers Island. He had
14 been caught shoplifting a tube of toothpaste and a bar of
15 soap. He asked me if he could please stay in Rikers because
16 he was receiving methadone and that there was no
17 availability of methadone treatment in Vermont, that the
18 waiting list for treatment was two years.

19 Our family drained our bank accounts, our
20 retirement savings, our younger son, Edward's college fund,
21 all went to try and find treatment for Sean. And Sean
22 struggled every single day of his life to stay alive.

23 In 2016, he was sentenced to jail in Vermont for
24 five misdemeanor charges. He was sent to jail, where he was
25 for a year where he received no medication, no treatment.

1 Not even counseling.

2 After release from jail, within 30 days Sean was
3 overdosed. He became brain-dead from the overdose, in a
4 bathroom where people had -- if they had only known that he
5 was using, would have been quick to help revive him with
6 Narcan. But he hid his use. Sean donated his heart, his
7 liver, and two kidneys to grateful individuals.

8 I would like to read to you a poem that Sean wrote
9 when he was in jail to explain to you what it was like for
10 him. This poem is entitled "Help Wanted".

11 "I need a God in my life. The only thing I want
12 from this god right now is to lead me to sanity. As time
13 goes on, I may want God to help me forgive myself, give me
14 courage to do the right thing, and shape me into a better
15 man. Right now, I need a God to bring me out of the chaos.
16 I don't need a God to open up the gates of hell and let me
17 in, I just want the gates of help to open up and let me
18 out."

19 To say that our family has struggled is a complete
20 understatement. As a physician and a mother, I have been
21 consumed with grief at times.

22 In 2020, I had such despair I only wanted to be
23 with Sean. I was hospitalized for depression because I
24 couldn't face another Mother's Day without him.

25 Theresa, David, and Richard, I have never taken

1 your drug, but it has nearly cost me my life. Thank you.

2 THE COURT: Thank you, Dr. Blake.

3 The next person to speak is Kathy Strain. Good
4 morning.

5 MS. STRAIN: Good morning. I am Kathy Strain from
6 Pennsylvania. Richard, Theresa, and David, I can barely
7 scratch the surface of what you have done to my family in
8 these next few moments. For my family, it's been four
9 generations that have been shattered by your greed;
10 prescriptions for OxyContin and then the blizzard of
11 prescriptions that hit our streets. We have lost a lot.
12 But some of the most devastating damage has been to the
13 children of our family.

14 I have spent the last 20 years raising the kids
15 that have been left behind, the infants that were born with
16 NAS. I have to ask Richard, would you have given this
17 product to your wife while she was expecting? You have no
18 idea what it's like to sit by your grandchild's side in the
19 NICU watching them have tremors while listening to the sound
20 of the ventilator that's helping them to breathe, not being
21 able to see their eyes because it's not yet safe for them to
22 be open, or when they're just a few months old in PICU while
23 their underdeveloped respiratory system is fighting to keep
24 up.

25 I have sat with a grandchild on many occasions who

1 cried in pain because of their underdeveloped bowel system.
2 I have listened to the story they've made up to explain of
3 the hemangioma that they were left with. Some of my
4 grandkids are also now living with the long-term effects
5 caused by prenatal exposure. We were told that the littles
6 would not have issues. It turns out that wasn't true,
7 either. My affected grandchildren are now experiencing
8 medical, developmental and educational delays, seizures,
9 heart murmurs, they have autism and ADHD-like symptoms.
10 They have tight muscles and often clench their jaw or grind
11 their teeth. They have waited on long lists for services.
12 It turns out there are so many kids like then, our systems
13 can't even keep up. The long-term medical, emotional,
14 behavioral, and developmental and educational needs of our
15 youngest family members have been absolutely heart-
16 wrenching.

17 Our kids; like my nephews whom I raised after they
18 lost their father to an opioid overdose, the youngest,
19 Tommy, was just nine when they came to live with me. I saw
20 sadness in his eyes that I had never before seen. The
21 effects of his trauma were huge. At nine, he knew more
22 about opioid addiction than I did.

23 As Tommy was older, he was prescribed Oxy after an
24 accident. As a result, Tommy, like his father, eventually
25 lost his own battle to opioid addiction. He died trying his

1 hardest to overcome the addition that your pills caused. He
2 vowed not to leave his children how he was left, yet he took
3 his last breath in his recovery home bed. He left behind
4 three children that now have lost a father and a
5 grandfather. Instead of running around and enjoying the
6 carefree life that kids should, they spend sunny days
7 looking at the clouds, guessing what their dad may be doing
8 in heaven that day based on the shape of the cloud, that
9 same trauma I witnessed in Tommy's eyes years ago now
10 transferred to the eyes of his children.

11 The least of the destruction that you have caused
12 is to parents like me. For impacted parents like me, we
13 lost our dream of having that typical, all-American family
14 life. Having more than one child who became addicted to
15 your product, I lived in the middle of a hell that you
16 created while having to make some of the hardest decisions I
17 have ever had to make.

18 Medications to treat opioid addition were
19 expensive and the costs skyrocketed with more than one
20 child. I tried my hardest to work 16-hour overnight shifts
21 almost every night, keeping the daytime open so I could be
22 transportation to the many treatment appointments. Costs
23 were so high that sometimes we had to purchase medication
24 daily. And some days I had to choose which one of my
25 children I could help based on my best guess of which one

1 seemed more likely to make it through that day.

2 Can you, Richard, imagine having to make that
3 decision? You will never have the slightest clue of what
4 that did to me. I prayed every day for God to save my kids
5 in exchange to give me the most painful, deadly disease.

6 Even though I have never ingested your evil pills,
7 I too became a slave to its destruction. I thought for my
8 family that it would be different, that we would be able to
9 beat this. Surely we would never end up like the horror
10 stories I heard from other parents. Boy, was I wrong.
11 Believe me, if it were as easy to get off your pills as it
12 were to get on them, none of us would be here today.

13 Eventually, the cyclone I lived in had me too
14 terrified to even leave my home. Things got so bad that I
15 lost my job. I was paralyzed by the fear of what was
16 happening and what might happen next. I eventually even
17 pawned my wedding band to pay for treatments to save my
18 kids. It's such a traumatic experience that many parents,
19 including me, are diagnosed with depression, anxiety, and
20 post-traumatic stress disorder as a result.

21 Richard, David, Theresa, as I prepared to speak
22 today, I thought for a moment to call you every name in the
23 book out of anger for what you have knowingly done to my
24 family. I soon realized though that there's no words strong
25 enough in the English language to describe what you have

1 done to the millions of families like mine.

2 As my family continues to put the millions of
3 shattered pieces of our lives back together, slowly
4 recovering the best that we can from the devastation that
5 you have caused, I will leave you here knowing that in the
6 end, we all meet our final judge.

7 THE COURT: Thank you, ma'am.

8 The next person to speak is Jannette Adams.

9 MS. ADAMS: Good morning, Your Honor.

10 THE COURT: Good morning.

11 MS. ADAMS: This I want to show very clearly, Your
12 Honor, and to the Sackler family. It's the front page of
13 the obituary of Dr. Thomas Floyd Adams, Sr.

14 This shows a man full of life, hope, and ideals.
15 He was an internist and a pediatrician. He was a man who
16 was taken away from us by this awful "pain medication". I
17 am Jannette Adams. I am Dr. Adams' wife.

18 This drug was brought to him by well-meaning drug
19 representatives who touted only its benefits with no mention
20 of its damage or devastation. He died on March 25th, this -
21 - seven years ago this month. March 25, 2015. Addicted,
22 sick, bloated, and looking the very opposite of the healthy,
23 tennis-playing doctor that bounced out of medical school in
24 1986 with the energy and desire to heal everyone he touched.
25 And he chose to treat them regardless of their ability to

1 pay. And he did that.

2 As a firstborn of five, he was the big brother who
3 set the example for all the young siblings he had to follow.
4 But he was even more than that. He was the young man that
5 elders in the community pointed to in pride. He stood out
6 as the well-respected doctor in the state and the community.
7 He was the first and to my knowledge only black chief of
8 staff at the local hospital. He became the first and only
9 black president of the local medical society. He was a
10 deacon in our church and a missionary to the countries of
11 Africa and Haiti at his own expense on more than one
12 occasion.

13 We lost it all that day because he passed away
14 sitting at a chair foaming at the mouth, but finally at
15 peace. Because unlike the Bible, which says physician heal
16 thyself, he couldn't.

17 Since my time is limited, I will say that the
18 impact of OxyContin on my family's life would take hours to
19 tell because of the horror stories that we had to bear and
20 that became our lives and existence. We have no husband,
21 father, friend, or healer. We babysat the shell of a man he
22 had become. We hid the truth be here, in a small town in
23 Mississippi; we had no one to tell because reputations must
24 be respected and protected at all costs. He was receiving
25 this drug from five of his colleagues we found out after his

1 death that were prescribing this medicine for him.

2 He had retreated to his room, eating, sleeping,
3 and watching TV all day in a room that we had to keep the
4 door closed because of the stench. He stopped visiting
5 family and friends and became disagreeable in every
6 situation. We as husband and wife slept in separate rooms
7 and had no intimate contact due to his erratic behavior. He
8 had been forced to retire/resign from medicine as he could
9 not keep pace, often sleeping in rooms between patients.

10 This man who befriended strangers, suddenly his
11 irrational behavior led this once gentle man to launch
12 unprovoked tirades at a moment's notice. He even paid his
13 son a hundred dollars one time to pee in a cup to pass a
14 drug test. Almost burnt the house down twice while I was at
15 work. He almost killed himself and others one night,
16 weaving across four lanes of traffic, unable to control his
17 car while he was under the influence.

18 Easy access as a physician and seduced into
19 believing these opioids were not so "addictive" led this
20 six-foot-five giant of a man to become a bloated,
21 unrecognizable, and defeated human being.

22 I thought that I was healed until I was asked to
23 tell this story of the impact and loss that it had on me and
24 my two sons, Thomas and Kevin, who could not for years
25 connect with the unapproachable, depressed, and angry man

1 their father had become.

2 My greatest prayer is that others addicted to
3 these drugs will find a way other than a marker in a
4 graveyard to commemorate their lives, that they and their
5 families be treated and get the help they need. You see,
6 the addict doesn't just harm themselves, they take with them
7 on their dark path their wives, parents, children, and
8 community.

9 I welcome this opportunity to speak to you all,
10 not in my anger, but in my hope. Because it gives me the
11 opportunity to present the other side, the unusual face of
12 this addiction. We could have continued to hide, but if
13 this helps just one person, we are grateful and believe that
14 his truth, Thomas's truth, might heal just one person, just
15 one.

16 And I will conclude by saying my children and I
17 have great memories of Thomas. You see, he was more to us
18 than Dr. Adams. He was my husband and my companion since
19 1997. I'm angry, I'm pissed, but I move on. Because our
20 lives -- our society lost a person who could have made so
21 many more contributions, contributions that his patients,
22 church, community groups, colleagues, and the medical field
23 have lost as well. You took so much from us, but we plan
24 to, through our faith in God, move forward. Thank you.

25 THE COURT: Thank you. The next person to speak

1 is Dede Yoder.

2 MS. YODER: Thank you. Can you hear me?

3 THE COURT: Yes.

4 MS. YODER: Good morning.

5 THE COURT: Good morning.

6 MS. YODER: I was a single working mom and I
7 raised my son, my only child, in the beautiful village of
8 Irvington, New York, in Westchester County.

9 My son, Christopher, was born on October 12, 1995.
10 I worked hard to make sure he had the best possible life.
11 He was a great kid. He was funny, smart, intuitive. Just
12 to show you a couple of pictures of Chris. He loved to
13 dress up like a superhero. I wish he had superpowers, but
14 he didn't.

15 He loved sports, especially snowboarding,
16 skateboarding, mountain biking, and tennis. It seems I was
17 always taking a car full of boys to a skate park or to a
18 mountain somewhere. Always great until Chris had a knee
19 injury that required an operation. He had just finished his
20 freshman year of high school and was 14 years old.
21 Unfortunately, he went back to sports too quickly and
22 injured his knee again and needed another operation six
23 months later. Both of these surgeries were followed by
24 prescriptions for OxyContin.

25 I thought since the doctor prescribed it, it must

1 be okay. I wish I would have questioned the prescription
2 and said no, but I didn't know how addictive it was. Nobody
3 knew, except for Purdue.

4 All of this led to a series of cascading events.
5 My beautiful son was turning into someone I did not know.
6 They say drugs hijack your brain, and I agree. Chris no
7 longer was the smiling, confident kid anymore. His friends
8 kept trying to help, but he kept pushing them away. I was
9 desperately trying to find help from doctors, psychiatrists,
10 from ERs where we often ended up. They all just told me
11 Chris had a drug problem and had to toughen up.

12 He managed to graduate from high school, although
13 he went to his first rehab a month before his graduation.
14 He had a scholarship to Ithaca College, but he lasted only
15 one semester before he crashed and burned. The following
16 four years were spent going from one rehab to another. None
17 of them were very effective and few of them were covered by
18 insurance.

19 I did everything I could to help my son and spent
20 most of my retirement savings on his treatment. Chris
21 tried, too. He was always great at rehab, but there was
22 never a good plan when he got out. He felt like he was
23 useless, a failure, because he could not win over his
24 addiction.

25 Then I got the call no parent wants to get. I

1 heard the detective say, there is no easy way to say this,
2 but your son is deceased. I was in Europe on a business
3 trip and spent many hours on an airplane trying to get home
4 to my son to say goodbye and make arrangements for his
5 funeral.

6 Chris died on April 19, 2017 of a drug overdose.
7 He was 21 years old. I have a hole in my heart that will
8 always be there. I keep thinking how is it possible that a
9 company like Purdue can get away with deceptively marketing
10 a drug that is so addictive and dangerous, a drug that is
11 responsible for hundreds and thousands of deaths, but keeps
12 making billions of dollars in profits. I too was in
13 marketing, but none of our strategies included incentivizing
14 doctors who increased OxyContin prescriptions or bribing the
15 FDA. What is so brilliant about a marketing strategy that
16 pushes pain management and ends up killing half a million
17 people?

18 But I am not alone. There are hundreds and
19 thousands of people who have lost someone or know someone
20 who has lost someone. We are not statistics; we are all
21 real people whose lives have been shattered.

22 There is a silver lining in this big, dark cloud,
23 however, and that is that a lot of money will now go to all
24 the states to help abate the opioid crisis. There is so
25 much needed out there and so much needs to be done to turn

1 this crisis around. It will take years, but let the work
2 begin now. We do not have a minute to waste.

3 In closing, I wanted to say I am struck by the
4 similarities of this epidemic to other major events we are
5 facing. The global pandemic, the war in Ukraine. We keep
6 hearing about normal people living normal lives that are
7 suddenly struck by disaster. But the difference is that
8 this one, the opioid epidemic, is man-made. This one is the
9 result of a marketing campaign that made one family very
10 rich. I have no words for this. Thank you.

11 THE COURT: Thank you.

12 The next person to speak is Nan Goldin.

13 MS. GOLDIN: It's nice to finally see the Sacklers
14 face-to-face. My name is Nan Goldin, artist and activist
15 and a survivor of the opioid crisis.

16 I was prescribed a high dose of OxyContin
17 following a wrist surgery in 2014 and became addicted within
18 a few days. I was sent to a pain clinic in New York and
19 encouraged to stay on the pills even after my pain had
20 receded. OxyContin took away years of my life, damaged me
21 emotionally, physically, and financially and almost ended my
22 career of 50 years.

23 The Sacklers pushed Purdue to increase
24 prescriptions by convincing doctors that opioids provide
25 "freedom, peace of mind, and make patients more optimistic

1 and less isolated". My life proves the opposite. Before
2 OxyContin, I traveled constantly and showed my work in
3 museums around the world. After OxyContin, my life was
4 reduced to a hermitic state and I didn't leave my room for
5 three years, and my professional reputation was destroyed.

6 I overdosed in 2017 and spent several months in a
7 clinic that is prohibitively expensive for most people.
8 After getting sober, I started a group called PAIN to expose
9 the Sackler Family's role in igniting the opioid crisis. We
10 focused on their toxic philanthropy through direct action at
11 museums and institutions bearing their name.

12 Our first action was at the Met, exactly four
13 years ago today. Within two years, our direct pressure
14 resulted in museums and universities around the world
15 refusing Sackler funding. NYU, Tufts, The Louvre, The Tate,
16 and now The Met have removed their name from their walls and
17 wings. They are forever pariahs in their social circles and
18 to the world. Their legacy is forever tainted.

19 I followed Purdue into court as a creditor and
20 helped form the Ad Hoc committee for accountability with a
21 group of parents who lost their children to OxyContin
22 overdose. We focused on transparency and uncovering the
23 truth. Our pro bono lawyer, Mike Quinn, was the only lawyer
24 to focus on truth and justice in this case, revealing
25 Purdue's schemes and emphasizing the need for a criminal

1 investigation.

2 The Sacklers' so-called apology, which was
3 mandated by the settlement, is insulting to all of us who
4 have been damaged by them. One family is largely
5 responsible for the onset of this crisis that has led to the
6 deaths of over half a million Americans and caused
7 irreparable damage for generations to come, yet their
8 settlement grants them immunity not just for themselves, but
9 for generations of Sacklers to come. It's more appropriate
10 to bring RICO charges against this criminal enterprise.

11 Purdue was even found guilty of federal crimes,
12 but its private owners have never been prosecuted. We hope
13 the Justice Department will pursue criminal charges. Thank
14 you.

15 THE COURT: Okay, thank you.

16 The next person to speak is Cheryl Juaire.

17 MS. JUAIRE: Hello, thank you, Your Honor. Can
18 you hear me?

19 THE COURT: Yes, I can. Good morning.

20 MS. JUAIRE: Good morning. My name is Cheryl
21 Juaire. I lost my son, Corey, on February 24, 2011. He was
22 23 years old and had a four-and-a-half month old daughter he
23 named Faith.

24 Corey became addicted to opioids after hernia
25 surgery when he was 15. Back then, I knew nothing about the

1 harms of opioids or the disease of addiction like I know
2 now. Corey became rebellious in high school and he dropped
3 out. When Corey tried to talk to me about his addiction, I
4 would get angry with him, thinking he was just making wrong
5 choices. At 23, he had a child, lived in a halfway house,
6 didn't have a job, was on food stamps. I would ask him,
7 what did I do wrong? I didn't raise my boys to be like
8 this. These are my three boys.

9 On February 25, 2011, Corey was supposed to fly to
10 Florida where I lived at the time to spend a week with me.
11 He was struggling with depression, so I figured he needed a
12 break, that maybe I could help him. Corey was on probation
13 and had to jump through hoops to get permission to leave the
14 State of Massachusetts, but he did it.

15 On February 24th, I started calling him in the
16 evening to make sure he had a ride to the airport in the
17 morning. There was no answer. I continued to call and left
18 voicemails and got no response. This is when a mother's
19 heart knows. I can't explain how. She just knows something
20 is wrong with her child.

21 I called Bobby, my oldest son, a police officer,
22 and asked him to send the Arlington Police to Corey's place
23 to do a wellness check. I paced and paced, waiting for the
24 call back, and then it came. And I heard the words from
25 Bobby, "Mom, Corey is dead." Everything went blank as I

1 screamed this guttural noise that came from my body as I
2 fell to my knees. This was just the beginning of a life
3 sentence of grieving child loss.

4 This is Corey and I.

5 In 2007, Purdue pled guilty in federal court to
6 criminal charges of misleading and defrauding physicians and
7 consumers. This was your opportunity to make things right,
8 but you didn't. Not only did you continue promoting
9 OxyContin as non-addictive, you hired McKinsey, a consulting
10 firm, to turbo-charge sales, and then you ramped up your
11 sales reps to go out and sell, sell, sell. All the while
12 people were still dying, and you knew.

13 So as a family, I just have to ask you, how much
14 money is enough? Really, truly. How much is enough? If
15 your family had any remorse at all, you could have changed
16 the trajectory of this crisis by taking your money back in
17 2007 and using it to abate the crisis, which we are doing
18 now, 15 years later and a half a million of our children
19 dead.

20 This past June 25th I lost my middle son, Sean, to
21 the disease of addiction. This is my boy. Sean had used
22 opioids with his brother, Corey, and had survivor's guilt.
23 In 2013, two years after Corey died, Sean entered Teen
24 Challenge, a 15-month Christian rehab, and it changed his
25 life. Once Sean completed the program, they offered him a

1 job there, and for the next five years, Sean helped so many
2 get into treatment and come to know Jesus. Sean would give
3 you the shirt off his back, and oftentimes did.

4 In 2018, Sean was going through some trials and,
5 as opioids do, enticed him to take one. You see -- and I'm
6 not going to tell you anything you don't already know --
7 once addicted, an addict cannot go back and just take one.
8 Once their brains have become rewired, there is no going
9 back. Once addicted, it's a lifetime of maintaining
10 sobriety. A lifelong struggle of survival.

11 In 2018, Sean made a choice to take an OxyContin
12 out of his father-in-law's medicine cabinet. His father-in-
13 law was dying of cancer and was prescribed OxyContin to help
14 with his pain while nearing the end of his life. You
15 remember, wasn't that what OxyContin was first intended for,
16 before greed set in?

17 Let me tell you what opioids did to my son, my
18 second son, in a very short time. He lost his job at Teen
19 Challenge. His wife wanted a divorce. And so he lost his
20 home, he lost his relationship with his daughter and her
21 family. He was never allowed to meet his new grandchild.
22 This is his family. He got in a car accident and lost his
23 license and thus his car. Sean lost everything. And his
24 11-year-old son, Jonathan lost his best friend in the whole
25 world, his dad.

1 On June 25th, my husband and I drove to the
2 halfway house Sean was living in to pick him up for a family
3 graduation party. While driving there, I had that feeling I
4 had had ten years prior while waiting for that phone call on
5 Corey. This time, we found Sean in his bedroom in the
6 halfway house, all alone, just like Corey. Everything went
7 blank as I once again screamed this guttural noise that came
8 from my body as I fell to my knees. And so continues my
9 life sentence of grieving child loss, but now two.

10 Me and Sean.

11 One last thing. My family is now split in half.
12 Here's my family. We are split in half. But not by money,
13 but by loss. My family had great love for one another. My
14 family never had a side A or a side B. Think about that.
15 Thank you.

16 THE COURT: Okay. Thank you.

17 The next person to speak is Stephanie Lubinski.

18 MS. LUBINSKI: Good morning.

19 THE COURT: Good morning.

20 MS. LUBINSKI: I just want to say I'm sorry we're
21 all in this group today and having to be here to speak.
22 Troy Alan Lubinski was handsome. He was funny. He had the
23 best laugh you could ever hear. He loved being a
24 Minneapolis firefighter, and he was one of the best
25 fishermen around our area. He was a great father that took

1 such wonderful care of our children on his off days while I
2 worked full-time. He loved his family and his friends, and
3 we love him. Troy is no more special than any of the other
4 hundreds of thousands of the other victims, but he is
5 incredibly special to us.

6 We were high school sweethearts and together for
7 40 years. He incurred a back injury and it would flare up a
8 couple times a year. He was given muscle relaxers mainly,
9 and Vicodin. As he grew older, the pain was stronger and
10 more frequent, but he could manage the prescriptions that
11 were given to him until you, Richard, David, and Theresa,
12 developed your hugely-touted non-addictive OxyContin. Troy
13 was no longer our guy, my husband, our children's father,
14 his mother's son, his siblings' brother.

15 For the past 25 years we suffered the loss of his
16 dependability to our family, his emotional support, his
17 financial support. He finally decided he wanted to get
18 help. He went to Hazelden Betty Ford. After this time
19 there, he looked and seemed healthy. It did not last more
20 than four months before he was back in the depths of his
21 addiction to the non-addictive OxyContin.

22 Richard, Dave, Theresa, his addiction caused him
23 severe mental psychosis and paranoia. He could no longer
24 know what was reality. We lost our home, many sentimental
25 and valuable possessions. We had no money left. He no

1 longer trusted anyone in his life; myself, his wife, his
2 mother, his friends.

3 In 2018, I was diagnosed with a very rare type of
4 incurable cancer. I was told to look at three to five years
5 of survival. I had a major surgery in January of 2018. As
6 we found later, he wrote in his journals that I was mentally
7 unhealthy and didn't believe I had cancer. I did not have
8 him by my side or get any emotional comfort from him. He
9 couldn't show it anymore.

10 On Tuesday, September 22, 2020 at around 9:00
11 a.m., he left his two dogs, Boone and Scout, his constant
12 companions that he believed he could trust, in the upstairs.
13 He went down to his basement and shot himself in the chest.
14 His simple note, "I'm sorry. I love you all". He told his
15 mother the week before how he felt so much guilt and sadness
16 of what his addiction to the non-addictive OxyContin had
17 caused. He thought the damage was unrepairable in his mind.

18 Richard, David, Theresa, you have made an insane
19 amount of money off of our family, more money than you could
20 ever spend. I have hundreds of thousands of dollars in
21 medical bills to figure out on my own. Can't you all feel
22 one bit of empathy for the victims, the devastation your
23 drug has caused? Our loved ones deserve more than what is
24 being offered. You could have demanded most of the money go
25 to the victims. How did the states suffer? They did not

1 personally feel the loss or suffer in any way. We pay taxes
2 in each of our states. They have more money than is enough.
3 I won't even be alive to get this meager amount that's
4 projected for the victims. It's truly another heartbreak
5 for all of us.

6 Your philanthropy is not what you're going to be
7 remembered for. Being murderers and causing the biggest
8 opioid disaster in our country will be your legacy. I am
9 not a vindictive person, but this is criminal and you should
10 be punished.

11 Richard, David, Theresa, you will know his name.
12 Troy Alan Lubinski.

13 Thank you.

14 THE COURT: Thank you.

15 The next person to speak is Jenny Scully.

16 MS. SCULLY: Good morning, Judge.

17 THE COURT: Good morning.

18 MS. SCULLY: My name is Jenny Scully. I am a
19 nurse and now a single mother of a child born dependent upon
20 opioids which were prescribed to me.

21 In November 2012, I had a horrible accident which
22 left me paralyzed briefly on one side of my body due to a
23 broken back. I was also battling breast cancer at the same
24 time. Due to the amount of pain I was in, I was prescribed
25 OxyContin and Opana among other opioids.

1 In February 2014, I got the news that I was
2 pregnant. I sought many second opinions in regards to the
3 effects that opioids would have on my unborn child. I was
4 told that I would have a happy, healthy baby, and that's
5 what I expected. However, that is not what happened.

6 On September 11, 2014, my daughter was born
7 premature. The same day she was born, her soul was taken
8 from her. What I got was a baby born with opioids in her
9 system due to the opioids prescribed to me. You, the
10 Sacklers, and the members of your family can and have lived
11 a very comfortable, glorified life, while I sit and wonder
12 what my daughter's life would have been or what she may
13 become had she been given the chance to live the life she
14 was meant to live.

15 Because of you and based on your lies, my daughter
16 suffers from NAS, seizures, ADHD, delayed milestones,
17 allergies, including to the heat and cold, as well as major
18 antibiotics, tic syndrome, sleep disorder, adjustment
19 disorder, PTSD, nutritional deficiency syndrome, heart
20 murmur, GERD, abnormal weight gain, hemangiomas that were
21 surgically removed, as well as difficulties in hearing and
22 impairment of her sense of taste. And these are just a few
23 of her diagnoses. She also had croup, mono, and pneumonia
24 at the same time due to her immune system being affected.
25 She is unaware of safety and does not adapt to her

1 surroundings. Instead, I adapt her surroundings to her,
2 which has become very costly.

3 Can you imagine your child never playing in the
4 snow or playing at the beach with friends because of
5 allergies and not being able to take an antibiotic for a
6 sinus infection? That is my daughter's life. That is our
7 life that you destroyed.

8 Her teachers do not understand her or teach her
9 properly. Kids make fun of her. It breaks my heart the
10 most when she says, "Mommy, why am I not like my friends?"
11 The only response I can give her is it's because of
12 coldhearted, thoughtless, ruthless people like you. You
13 destroyed her life physically, emotionally, and financially.
14 I have been trying to find a way in my heart to forgive you,
15 but how can I, knowing you, the Sacklers, knew exactly what
16 you were doing.

17 As I sit here and tell my story, I want to make it
18 perfectly clear that I am not speaking just for my daughter.
19 I am speaking for everyone who has lost a loved one from the
20 opioid epidemic and all of the babies born with NAS that
21 don't have a voice that have been affected. You have
22 destroyed so many lives.

23 Take a good look at this beautiful little girl
24 that you robbed of the person she could have been. You
25 should be ashamed of yourselves.

1 In spite of the struggles my daughter has, I can
2 guarantee that she has been fighting since her first breath.
3 My daughter is going to shine bright like a diamond in spite
4 of what you have done to her. My daughter's life is going
5 to mean something. But for now (indiscernible) continue to
6 fight for her life. I hope she is the last thing you see
7 when you go to bed. I hope you see her every time you close
8 your eyes and every time you wake up in the morning.

9 Thank you, Judge Drain, for this opportunity.

10 THE COURT: Thank you both.

11 The next person to speak is Donna Mazurek.

12 MS. MAZUREK: Thank you.

13 I have five minutes to say how I lost a lifetime
14 with my daughter, Paige Elizabeth Mazurek. Paige was born
15 7/11/92, a well-rounded, youthful child who would do
16 anything for anyone. She always helped anyone in need. She
17 was our youngest of five and would make you laugh. She
18 always had her tongue sticking out. She had the best
19 personality, and everyone she met loved her.

20 She did not have an evil bone in her body, unlike
21 the people in this courtroom, the people that murdered my
22 daughter, the people I am looking at right now. Yes, David,
23 Theresa, and Richard, out of your greed, you murdered my
24 daughter and destroyed our family.

25 In February 2010, my daughter went to the dentist

1 for a root canal and was given a scrip for pain meds that
2 through my deception was thought to be safe and non-
3 addictive. Then our nightmare began. Paige went in front
4 of Judge Jodi numerous times, and she told Judge Jodi she
5 became addicted from a root canal and was given Oxys. I
6 found out Paige was stealing from medicine cabinets and
7 buying them off the streets, sold scrips. Anything to feel
8 normal and not go through withdrawals. From the first scrip
9 from the dentist, she was now a full-blown addict, addicted
10 to your OxyContin and anything else she could get her hands
11 on.

12 We were on a five-year rollercoaster to save our
13 precious daughter from the nightmare you caused, David,
14 Theresa, and Richard. She pawned whatever she could get her
15 hands on, from jewelry to our generator. Since she could no
16 longer afford the OxyContin on the streets, her boyfriend
17 showed her how to shoot up heroin after she miscarried their
18 baby due to the drugs and she could never forgive herself.

19 She decided to move back to Michigan with her
20 sisters to begin a new life away from the influences in
21 Florida. It didn't take long for her to get into the wrong
22 crowd in Michigan. Her sisters were searching for her
23 during the night, getting her from drug houses and picking
24 her up from parking lots. She had grand mal seizures that
25 began in Florida. In Michigan, she had a psychotic episode

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1 that she cut her legs, arms, sent me pictures, and tried to
2 hang herself at her boyfriend's where she was now living.
3 He was not an addict and tried to protect her. He wanted to
4 marry that girl. After that, I turned everything over to
5 God because I backed into a brand-new Cadillac, so
6 distraught from the weekend.

7 She had Hep-C and almost lost her arm from sepsis
8 in Florida. She went to numerous rehabs and spent numerous
9 times in jail. Judge Jodi tried to help Paige. Judge Jodi
10 sent her to CPS, a rehab for 30 days after she completed her
11 jail sentence. I thought I had my Paige back, but it didn't
12 last long until she was back into drugs.

13 Judge Jodi and Paige built a relationship. Since
14 Paige's death, she takes Paige's story across the country,
15 and even to Rome. One of the reasons she left the bench was
16 to speak. She was impacted by Paige's death.

17 February 28, 2015, Paige overdosed when she was
18 stopped by the police. Went to the hospital and we fought
19 to get her into detox. On March 30, 2015, Paige died alone
20 in a friend's bathroom. And her nightmare was over. But
21 ours will never end. Her dad suffers with severe depression
22 since he lost his angel. Her sisters suffered from the loss
23 of their best friend. Her brother can't even bear to talk
24 about her. It is too painful. He was his meatloaf and she
25 was his pork chop. I was her mama dukes and I miss her

1 every second of every day.

2 Paige had dreams of being a wife, mother,
3 designer. She is missed by everyone; aunts, uncles,
4 cousins, nieces, nephews, friends, sisters, brothers, and
5 her dad, and me, her mom.

6 I love you more, Paige, and I miss you more every
7 day. Forever 22. The greedy, evil people in this room left
8 me with ashes and her thumbprint I wear around my neck. Our
9 lives have been destroyed without Paige at family
10 gatherings, vacations, holidays, the anniversary dates. Her
11 nieces celebrate every July 11th. And we hate the month of
12 March because she died March 30th, the week of Easter.

13 I often wonder how you can sleep at night with
14 what you did. And then it dawned on me, David, Theresa, and
15 Richard, you have your child to kiss, hug, and hear their
16 voice. I have none of that because you killed my daughter.
17 David, Theresa, and Richard, you will be judged one day.
18 But for now, you deserve to rot in jail for taking my
19 beautiful Paige.

20 THE COURT: Thank you, ma'am.

21 The next person to speak is Tiffinee Scott.

22 MS. SCOTT: Greetings, Your Honor and families.
23 We are gathered here with a shared experience as victims,
24 survivors, and many who lost loved ones, friends, and family
25 members. All preventable losses due to one family and one

1 medication, OxyContin. OxyContin, coined as the catalyst of
2 the opiate crisis, crippled ultimately and permanently
3 altered and changed lives and impacted communities.

4 Over 500,000 people and counting lost their lives
5 due to an overdose, and billions nationwide are stigmatized
6 in a public health crisis, navigating systems, practicing
7 harm reduction, struggling in active addiction and seeking
8 recovery, all caused by the Sacklers, makers of OxyContin.

9 To the Sackler family, we have never met formally,
10 but I feel like I already have a relationship with you due
11 to OxyContin. So please allow me to introduce myself. My
12 name is Tiffany Scott, an impacted family member and mother
13 to Tierra Renee Brown-Lewis, Age 28, of Baltimore, Maryland.

14 Was it in your plan to harm and kill people?

15 As a mother, daily I am faced with the reality of
16 the loss of my daughter. There will be no future visits,
17 calls, texts, laughter, dances, birthdays, family times,
18 arguments, milestones, and family gatherings. All are cut
19 short. Today, I am left with memories. Photos, journals,
20 sticky notes, and pill bottles filled in a plastic, king-
21 sized bed-in-a-bag with my daughter's obituary and countless
22 prescriptions of OxyContin. See her name right there? And
23 other medications along with an urn in the form of a
24 butterfly as a memory of Tiarra.

25 The opportunity of becoming a first-time

1 grandparent to my only-born daughter is no longer a
2 possibility. This grim reality is due to each one of you.
3 Richard, David, Theresa, and all the family members of Side
4 A and B, and faculty, of the Sacklers, there are no words to
5 describe my pain. The deceit and horror you all caused.
6 Shame on you. Why would you be willing to collectively
7 decide to create and market OxyContin, a medication you knew
8 was highly addictive, resulting in harm, dependence,
9 addiction, and ultimately ending Tiarra's life in death?

10 Tiarra was born September 26, 1991. She was a
11 light. Her smile would light up a room. She spent many
12 days visiting doctors, being a big sister, and loved
13 painting and crafting. Prior to being prescribed OxyContin,
14 Tiarra was on an effective, managed pain regimen. However,
15 in her early teens, due to her health condition involving
16 pain, she was prescribed OxyContin. She was first
17 introduced to your famous pain scale listing her pain scale
18 from zero to ten and prescribed.

19 Days after receiving and ingesting the initial as-
20 prescribed dosages, Tiarra was dependent and addicted to
21 OxyContin. Her life and ours as a family was instantly
22 altered. She changed. She went from a vibrant young black
23 girl with a managed health condition involving chronic pain
24 to a different person over time, living a lifetime of
25 somatic health challenges and battling addiction.

1 Please note, chronic pain is not an invitation for
2 social dysfunction, dependence, addiction, deteriorating
3 health resulting in death. Your efforts to exercise power,
4 greed, and status and popularity is unlawful and
5 intentional.

6 I know you are unable to provide a response, but
7 did you consider Tiarra, my daughter, the teenager with a
8 health condition who struggled from grade school into
9 adulthood? Never graduated from high school, unable to
10 balance the simplest things such as personal goals,
11 education, employment, and relationships. She married but
12 was unable to manage. She lost a child from a tubal
13 pregnancy months prior to her death.

14 She spent moments of happiness, small moments,
15 which she would dedicate to her siblings, loved ones,
16 talking about crafts with Ava, her goddaughter, Gabby, her
17 grandmother, Lori, family and having fun, listening and
18 dancing with friends. She even participated in an in-person
19 course to learn about recovery supports and harm reduction.
20 She wanted to serve others over the phone. That's because
21 she was unable to leave her residence, short-lived by
22 OxyContin, dependence, and addiction, showing up as an
23 unwanted and yet desired friend.

24 As a mother, to watch your child struggle, battle
25 with her own prescription medication by doctors who I and

1 her both trusted to provide care to a patient like Tiara not
2 knowing its effects, it was truly heartbreaking. She would
3 often shout out in anger, what do you want me to do. They
4 did and gave this to me. What am I supposed to do?

5 Have you ever been -- have you ever provided
6 Narcan to one of your children? Have you revived one of
7 your children from an overdose? I have. I even had to
8 train myself in Narcan, become a trainer, and learn about
9 peer support and harm reduction. I had to learn about
10 opiates, the same medication my daughter takes and was
11 prescribed daily. As an adult, Tiara was powerless,
12 ashamed, walking on a walker supported by tennis balls,
13 secluding herself in a lower-level apartment.

14 In May of 2020, she was found unresponsive,
15 lifeless, in bed by me, her mother. Tiara was wearing a
16 medical bracelet, but she was unable to press it wearing a
17 nightgown which stated, "What's not to love about me?" An
18 overdose is not faced with care and compassion. I was faced
19 by law enforcement and questioned for hours, and with a
20 coroner who we said, "We have to stop meeting like this."
21 That was the third time I saw the same coroner.

22 Sadly, I spent the following days cleaning her
23 apartment, emptying OxyContin -- emptying pills from her
24 apartment and still remaining in its original packaging, so
25 much so, I filled the first bag filled with medications to

1 include OxyContin and other opiates and other medications.
2 The bag overflowed so I put it in a king-size bed in a bag
3 that you see before you. OxyContin in ridiculous milligrams
4 up to 80 multiple times a day with Narcan with a refill of 5
5 dosages. How can she give Narcan to herself?

6 Today I sit in sorrow. I choose my life
7 experiences to others, to other parents such as myself and
8 loved ones in my community to empower them about the effects
9 of opiates in addiction. I want to empower them to make
10 change. I hope that your funds that are coming from you
11 will support others just like myself -- loved ones,
12 families, community members, allies, people in recovery,
13 people with lived experience for people just like Tiara that
14 you see before you.

15 I want to thank you for your time, Your Honor,
16 and, to the Sackler family, I pray that criminal charges are
17 filed upon you. Thank you.

18 THE COURT: Thank you, Ms. Scott. The next person
19 to speak is Wendy Olsen.

20 MS. OLSEN: Hello, Your Honor.

21 THE COURT: Morning.

22 MS. OLSEN: Thank you for the time. Wendy Olsen
23 from Wisconsin. I'll make a short statement on behalf of my
24 father, Colonel Ralph Olsen, M.D., United States Army,
25 Retired.

1 "At the age of 88, I became addicted to OxyContin"
2 -- this is my father - "in a hospital over a 8-week period
3 in late 2018. Once discharged and given a 60-day supply of
4 pills, my unavoidable dependence on this vile vial of
5 OxyContin resulted in bodily harm and suicidal attempts.
6 What do I recall? I just told my daughter last night, after
7 the pain, I just wanted more. It felt 'so good.'

8 "Over the past three years, my psychiatrist has
9 needed to prescribe strong antidepressants to stave off my
10 suicidal attempts. I am unable to write. I barely see and
11 speak quite slurred, ergo, my daughter will continue our
12 testimonial. I am a Korean war veteran and a retired
13 pediatrician who practiced both privately and at the U.S.
14 Army West Point for 60 years. That this travesty could
15 happen to me must speak to the wicked effect OxyContin has
16 on each one of us no matter what status, age, class, or
17 rank. It discriminates not."

18 Wendy Olsen. Yes, my father is one of the lucky
19 ones. He is still alive. Your Honor, I felt guilty
20 speaking today, but our story of survival must be told if
21 only thanks to the (indiscernible) of my family. To the
22 doctors and hospitals that prescribe this nasty pill, shame
23 on you. But mostly, shame to your non-relenting sales and
24 marketing campaign, Sackler family. You aggressively and
25 greedily promoted OxyContin knowing full well its harmful

1 effects.

2 Your deceitful pain product, familia Sackler,
3 affected three generations -- my father, myself, and my son
4 who will speak shortly. My father, while recovering from
5 surgeries and mandatory inpatient, was given daily doses of
6 OxyContin for his pain. The caregivers -- what we learned -
7 - gave him four-plus of these high dose milligram OxyContin
8 pills, sometimes more.

9 My father became addicted. The administrators
10 gave the opioids to keep my father from making noise at
11 night and other patients as well. They were continuously
12 complaining of pain. I heard a nurse say, "If I give two at
13 a time, it makes them sleep and they'll stop ringing the
14 buzzer." When we finally got my father home, the Colonel
15 barked out his orders, demanding his OxyContin and when we
16 refused, he went into shakey, pukey withdrawal.

17 Do you know what that looks like? Daily and
18 nightly hallucinations, waking up every two hours to see him
19 wondering around, searching frantically for his pills.
20 Twice he fell and I had to scoop my 180-pound father from a
21 slouched fall on the floor. We were crying, both of us.
22 His honor and his self-respect was left on the floor as
23 well.

24 Sometimes he awoke, stripped his pajamas off, and
25 wandered naked. I would need to escort my naked, delusional

1 father back to his bed. Another p.m. episode, I found him
2 with knives in the kitchen ready to end his life -- "Wendy,
3 guns would be messy. Teeny wouldn't like cleaning it up so
4 I'll just end it." It's important to me that our
5 testimonial becomes public knowledge to emphasize that fact,
6 that this evil pill conquered not only a U.S. Army veteran,
7 but a medical doctor who was woefully unarmed to protect
8 himself. He was proud to tell me just yesterday that the
9 drug reps tried pushing OxyContin on his pediatric practice
10 in the '90s, but he refused. At least then he refused.

11 That is how wicked and powerful your product's
12 hold was, familia Sackler, on each one of us no matter what
13 status, class, or rank, and now the third generation, my son
14 Danny (indiscernible).

15 DANNY: Contrast that image with the image I'll
16 give you of my grandfather who was full of life. He taught
17 me to fish, hunt, change my oil, tie a Windsor knot, and in
18 general be a good man. He was there when I took my first
19 buck 200 yards away. He taught me to scale a fish in
20 Manitoba.

21 I carry these memories because at this point, that
22 is what they are. He still has plenty of life. The drug
23 hasn't taken it all from him, but I'll tell you this is
24 purely due to the strength he has and that of our family
25 intervening -- the entire family. That strength carries

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1 through me. How many grandkids do you know have dealt with
2 a beloved grandparent in withdrawal? How many have
3 described to you what it means? How many of you knew this
4 before this morning's testimony?

5 It means locking away our hunting rifles, giving
6 away our kitchen knives and cutting our food with plastic
7 like on economy in an airline. It means hiding pills, not
8 only the Oxy, but even the innocent pills that can kill you
9 when the person is determined to take the full bottle. It
10 means sleeping on the couch every night with one ear open to
11 intercept Grandpa so he doesn't go in the kitchen to turn on
12 the oven, and you know where the rest could go.

13 To have a colonel put aside his pride and beg his
14 grandson for just one more pill -- that is just one small
15 part of what this drug did. It's what you did. No amount
16 of money can shield the world from -- shield your conscience
17 from the pain that you've caused -- not relieved but caused
18 to countless people and countless heroes who turned to you
19 in their time of need. Thank you.

20 THE COURT: Thank you. The next person to speak
21 is Jill Cichowicz.

22 MS. CICHOWICZ: Got it. Thank you, Your Honor.
23 Can you hear me okay?

24 THE COURT: Yes, I can. Thanks.

25 MS. CICHOWICZ: Good morning. My name is Jill

1 Cichowicz. This is my mother, Linda Zabrowski. I grew up
2 in a loving military family and I'm the baby of five
3 children. I say "baby" because I was born a twin to a boy
4 named Scott that was five minutes older than me. He stole
5 my heart from the womb. He loved to say he was my older
6 brother because he beat me out by five minutes.

7 From day one, he was my protector, and he looked
8 out for me always. My mother used to tell me when we were
9 in our crib he would drink all of his milk from his bottle,
10 gently take mine and push me down. Never aggressive, he
11 just wanted my milk.

12 Scott always had a big heart and he looked out for
13 me always. He never allowed anyone to disrespect me or
14 treat me unkind. He also never let anyone date me either.
15 Luckily, he did like my husband. My husband was a U.S.
16 officer in the Army and he did five 12- to 18-month combat
17 tours. I was alone often at duty stations with my children
18 and no family.

19 Scott would make it a point to come to every duty
20 station and to help me out because he was worried that I was
21 scared to sleep alone at night. He would send me Mother's
22 Day gifts, anonymous flowers, and exactly at 12:01 a.m. on
23 our birthday, he was the first to text or call me because he
24 had to be the first one to tell me happy birthday. We had a
25 bond from the start, one that I cannot describe unless you

1 are a twin. He was my person. He was the other half of my
2 heart. He was a piece of me.

3 On February 28, 2017, all of that changed. Scott
4 was smart, athletic, dashing good looks, but most of all, he
5 was selfless. He would work at homeless shelters and give
6 back to those less fortunate. He lived in California where
7 he ran gyms and spent much of his time with our older
8 brother and his family. He especially loved his nieces and
9 nephews. Scott was put on OxyContin by Workers'
10 Compensation after being injured at his job.

11 This woke the beast. I have never seen such a Dr.
12 Jekyll/Mr. Hyde situation in my life. This drug completely
13 took him over, a drug that he fell victim to. He tried like
14 hell to get off of this thing. He even blamed himself for
15 being weak. He trusted the doctors that prescribed it to
16 him and he said and I quote, "Jill, please don't worry about
17 me. I am fine. I will do everything in my power to stay on
18 prescribed meds only and will eventually get off everything.
19 Please stop stressing and worrying so much about me. I
20 don't want to add more to your full mother duties."

21 Scott died in a Starbucks parking lot from
22 fentanyl toxicity while onlookers just watched him for 20
23 minutes. For two days, my mother called every Starbucks in
24 that area, every hospital, every police department looking
25 for her son. As Cheryl had said, mothers know.

1 My mother kept calling the police department and
2 finally my older brother received a phone call that lived in
3 California saying, "Your brother's car's been impounded.
4 Your mother keeps calling the police department and no one
5 has the heart to tell her that he died." In Scott's final
6 moments, I often wonder, was he scared? Did he know he was
7 dying? Did he call for my mother?

8 This haunts me to this day. So I want you to
9 remember February 28, 2017, a day that will forever be
10 burned into my brain. Every holiday, Mother's Day, and
11 Father's Day, may you never forget the date and all the
12 people's lives you've intentionally destroyed due to money,
13 greed, and power.

14 As long as I have breath in my body, I will
15 advocate for those no longer here. Losing Scott has single-
16 handedly been the worst thing that's happened in my life. I
17 am no longer the woman I once was. You have cheated my
18 children of the mother they once had. You have cheated my
19 husband from the wife he once knew, and you have especially
20 cheated my parents for they have never recovered from this,
21 and I am no longer the daughter they used to know.

22 A piece of me died with Scott that day and I have
23 never been the same. However, I can still look in the
24 mirror and know I am a good person. Can you honestly,
25 Sackler family, say the same? I don't like the word

1 "karma," but I believe you reap what you sow. You may not
2 feel it here on earth but you will pay the ultimate price.
3 May God have mercy on all of your souls because no one is
4 this room ever will. My mother, Linda Zabrowski.

5 LINDA ZABROWSKI: Linda Zabrowski, and actually I
6 was talking with Scott on the phone when he fell in the
7 parking lot and he said, "I'll call you right back." And
8 then when he didn't call me, that's how I knew something was
9 wrong. He would always call back, so that's -- then my two
10 and a half days of searching for him because I -- the
11 mother's intuition knew something was wrong.

12 So anyway, what I have to say is rather short.
13 Scott got caught in the web of OxyContin early 2014 while
14 treating his pain from a work injury. This was supposed to
15 calm things down, hoping to avoid back surgery. During the
16 healing time, OxyContin was all he thought about.
17 Prescriptions kept coming and he assured me he was not using
18 illicit drugs, only the ones prescribed.

19 His voice was very slurred and, you know, he slept
20 a lot -- all the things that we really weren't in tune with.
21 His personality drastically changed. His brain was being
22 rewired. Only two months before his fatal overdose, he
23 shared with me his addiction and that it would kill him. He
24 even said he would blow his brains out because of all the
25 pain he was in, but since he was such a devout Catholic, his

1 soul wouldn't go to heaven so that haunted him a lot.

2 And I stupidly said, "You cannot leave that legacy
3 to your nieces and nephews." He asked that I not be ashamed
4 and share his story. Not knowing what I know now, Purdue,
5 you did. How could the board continue with sales when
6 they'd been advised of the fatal effects? Would you have
7 prescribed OxyContin for your own children to control pain?
8 I think not. Scott struggled for three years from this evil
9 drug. I would even -- and in closing, I just want to add a
10 quote from Oscar Wilde. He said, "Every saint has a past.
11 Every sinner has a future." Purdue Pharma and OxyContin
12 stole Scott's future, which I find you very hard to forgive.
13 Thank you.

14 MS. CICHOWICZ: Thank you.

15 THE COURT: Thank you both. The next people to
16 speak are Bill and Kristy Nelson.

17 MS. NELSON: Can you hear us?

18 MR. NELSON: Good morning, Your Honor.

19 THE COURT: Yes. Yes, good morning.

20 MS. NELSON: Okay. Just want to make sure because
21 I'm playing a video first.

22 (Video plays)

23 911 OPERATOR: 911.

24 MS. NELSON: I need an ambulance. My son's not
25 breathing.

1 MR. NELSON: Can you hear that?

2 911 OPERATOR: What's the address? 307

3 (indiscernible)?

4 MS. NELSON: Yes, hurry.

5 911 OPERATOR: Is he blue?

6 MS. NELSON: He's white.

7 911 OPERATOR: How old is he?

8 MS. NELSON: Oh God, he's dead.

9 911 OPERATOR: Ma'am, I need you to calm down.

10 How old is he? Ma'am?

11 MS. NELSON: (indiscernible)

12 911 OPERATOR: I need you to calm down. How old
13 is he?

14 MS. NELSON: He's 21.

15 911 OPERATOR: Call the police.

16 MS. NELSON: (indiscernible)

17 911 OPERATOR: How old is he?

18 MR. NELSON: He's 20 years old. Get somebody over
19 here.

20 911 OPERATOR: Okay. Is he breathing?

21 MR. NELSON: No.

22 911 OPERATOR: They're already on the way.

23 They've already been dispatched.

24 MR. NELSON: Thank you.

25 911 OPERATOR: Has he taken anything?

1 MR. NELSON: We don't know. If he (indiscernible)

2 911 OPERATOR: Hold on just a second, okay?

3 MR. NELSON: Okay.

4 911 OPERATOR: So he's 20 years old?

5 MR. NELSON: Yes.

6 911 OPERATOR: What's his name?

7 MR. NELSON: (indiscernible).

8 911 OPERATOR: What's his name?

9 MR. NELSON: Brian (indiscernible)

10 911 OPERATOR: Okay. And we're on the way, okay?

11 MR. NELSON: Thank you, sir.

12 911 OPERATOR: No problem.

13 (Video stops)

14 MS. NELSON: 4,804 days. Richard, if you're still
15 listening, that's how many days since I made that horrifying
16 call, a call that I never dreamt of making. A call I would
17 not have had to make if it weren't for your unlawful
18 behavior and your obsessive greed.

19 I have replayed that call in my mind every single
20 morning. It's a living hell, a hell for which I place blame
21 solely on you people. I have lived with the pain and
22 heartache as a result of a loss of my only child, a pain you
23 will never understand. January 13, 2009, I celebrated my
24 43rd birthday. It's also the day I discovered my only son
25 Brian's lifeless body in his bed.

1 This will be the last card my son ever gave me.
2 It read, "Thanks for always being there, Mom. I love you."
3 Needless to say, I've not celebrated a birthday since. What
4 was once my birthday now marks the anniversary of the death
5 of my only child. In 12 days, Brian would have turned 34.
6 We'll be celebrating by standing at a headstone in a patch
7 of grass. I understand today's your birthday, Richard. How
8 will you be celebrating? I can guarantee it won't be at a
9 cemetery.

10 As I grieved and cried endless tears for 4,804
11 days, you continued to peddle your poison. You continued to
12 make billions of dollars while thousands of innocent people
13 such as Brian lost their lives. Richard, you are truly a
14 selfish, greedy, coldhearted, cruel, callous SOB. You call
15 my son "scum of the earth." Well, Richard, Brian was a
16 straight A student in college studying law. He was a semi-
17 pro golfer who had dreams of trying to make it to the pros.
18 Brian cared more about others than himself, something
19 obviously your mother did not instill in you.

20 You want to see scum? You should all look in the
21 mirror. Remember discussing with your associates that "if
22 people die it's because they abused OxyContin, then good
23 riddance." I say, your mother did a horrible job raising
24 you if this is truly how you feel about people's lives. You
25 also agreed, Richard, that "abusers die -- well, that's

1 their choice. I doubt a single one didn't know the risk."

2 Well, let me tell you something, doctor. Let me
3 educate you. Like cancer, addiction is a disease. People
4 don't choose to get cancer. They don't choose to become
5 addicts. You don't wake up and say, hey, I think I'll
6 become addicted to OxyContin today. With Brian, like many
7 others, his abuse began not by choice, rather innocently
8 after he was prescribed your billion-dollar pill as a result
9 of a car accident.

10 By the time he learned the risk, it was too late.
11 Your poison had taken control. His last words to me were,
12 "Mom, I don't want to do this anymore. I don't want -- I
13 want to stop, but I can't." Less than an hour, he was dead.
14 Richard, you and your family are no better than the heroin
15 dealers on the street corner. The only difference is you
16 wear a suit and tie and deal your heroin in a pill from your
17 fancy high-rise offices or your mini-mansions throughout the
18 world. Brian has more class and empathy in his fingertip
19 than your entire family.

20 Richard, you -- you all have benefited from the
21 death of children are truly scum of the earth. I hope and
22 pray every day that God does not have mercy on your soul and
23 that one day, you will feel my exact pain.

24 MR. NELSON: It's a little hard for me to follow.
25 I can only echo the pain and suffering that Kristy feels and

1 that all of us that are here today feel.

2 I thank everyone that's here with the giant hole
3 in my heart for being brave and willing to share your
4 stories. We all know how difficult that is to do especially
5 in five or six minutes. Thank you, Judge Drain, for this
6 opportunity -- unique opportunity -- allowing us to share
7 these stories.

8 I want to point out to the Sacklers that after --
9 by the time this two-hour hearing is over, you can add 16
10 more people to your death list. Your Honor, although we are
11 here in support of this settlement, I must admit, and I
12 think I do so on behalf of all of us, that it is not without
13 any reservations. I seriously doubt that anything any of us
14 say today to these people will have any effect whatsoever.

15 When we are done, David and Theresa will turn off
16 their cameras and go do whatever billionaires and Dames do.
17 Richard will hang up his phone -- even if he -- if he even
18 hears a word we're saying -- will hang up his phone and go
19 do whatever greedy billionaire cowards do on their
20 birthdays.

21 The real beneficiaries of this settlement are the
22 states. We are forgetting who the true victims are. We --
23 those are here today, those of us who appear before you
24 today and the thousands of others who wish they were here --
25 the actual human beings who suffered actual harm are the

1 most deserving yet we are the least protected. Sadly, the
2 government interests come first.

3 Not only did Kristy and I lose an only child that
4 day, we essentially lost our lives. We lost our life
5 savings. Retirement accounts were cashed in, resulting in
6 severe tax consequences. We nearly lost our home, but you
7 know what? We dug ourselves out of a very deep hole. We
8 paid back every cent to the IRS. We saved our home, and we
9 didn't hide behind the bankruptcy or our lawyers. We did
10 the right thing.

11 Finally and probably the most painful is the fact
12 that to this day these killers continue to deny any
13 wrongdoing. The families have acted lawfully in all
14 respects. Richard, can you honestly say that with a
15 straight face? If so, why don't you turn on your camera and
16 let's see. For more than 20 years, you knew what you were
17 doing was wrong and you did everything possible to conceal
18 your personal involvement. Even today, you being the coward
19 that you are, continue to hide behind the camera and your
20 lawyers, refusing to face the true victims whose lives you
21 single handedly destroyed.

22 How about manning up and admit, "What I did was
23 wrong. I'm sorry." Is that too much for us to ask? Sadly,
24 it's too late to make things right for us true victims, but
25 this settlement appears to be the only way for us to receive

1 any sort of justice from a family that created so much death
2 and destruction, death and destruction that I witnessed
3 firsthand every single day as a criminal court judge in a
4 major metropolitan city.

5 I have put away drug dealers with a single rap of
6 a gavel without blinking an eye, and oh, how I wish I could
7 the same to you, Richard Sackler. Although the compensation
8 will fund much needed prevention and recovery services, it
9 is simply not the same as compensating actual losses to
10 those being destroyed by the Sacklers. We hope and pray,
11 however, that it will prevent other families from suffering
12 the pain and heartache that we all share and hopefully spare
13 one mother from having to make that phone call. Thank you,
14 Your Honor.

15 THE COURT: Thank you both. The next person to
16 speak is Kara Trainor.

17 MS. TRAINOR: My name's Kara Trainor and I'm a
18 person in long-term recovery from opiate use disorder that
19 was caused by this product. I started an addiction and then
20 I found a way out. I'm one of the lucky ones. My
21 generation has lost so many people -- overdose after
22 overdose. I'm sitting here alive.

23 Through my recovery, I used methadone medication
24 as a treatment and I did that for 14 years. I believe that
25 that's why I did survive. During that time, I gave birth to

1 my little guy. His name is Riley. During my pregnancy, I
2 was told by my doctors and the nurses and the professionals
3 at my methadone clinic that I was going to be okay, the baby
4 was going to be okay, and that Riley, when he was born,
5 wasn't going to have any effects or any bad outcomes.

6 I was told maybe two weeks in the NICU and that's
7 it. What happened with Riley was awful. He spent the first
8 six weeks of his life in the NICU. There were times that we
9 couldn't put a diaper on him because the diarrhea was so
10 bad. He would shake and he would scream. And if you've
11 ever heard a newborn in withdrawal, the screaming will haunt
12 you for the rest of your life. And it haunts me. He is now
13 11 years old. He's diagnosed as autistic. He also has eye
14 conditions that are directly do to his NAS. He is still
15 wearing diapers. He still has a sippy cup. He needs
16 physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, and
17 ADA therapy.

18 His life has been impacted greatly. He will never
19 graduate from high school. He will never go to a prom. He
20 will never get married and I will never have grandchildren.
21 He will have care for the rest of his life, 24/7.

22 My husband and I, we are kind of forced into
23 poverty. We have to keep his benefits. We cannot pay out-
24 of-pocket for his care. That means we have to both work
25 part-time.

1 I was angry for a very, very long time. I was a
2 very hateful person. I hated all of you; your family, the
3 company, everything. I was filled with anger and I couldn't
4 move on. Finally, inside of me I realized one day that all
5 I was doing was ingesting poison and waiting for you guys to
6 die. I had to let go. I had to move on.

7 I sought in prayer and asked God to like let me
8 live again, enjoy life, enjoy my son, be the best mother
9 that I could be to him. And I did. I let go. I'm no
10 longer sitting there at night thinking about your family and
11 ways that I could get revenge, however that could be.

12 I'm free. I am no longer in bondage to your
13 product and I'm certainly not in bondage of how angry I was
14 towards you. Robbie -- excuse me. Riley was robbed. He
15 was robbed of his future just like I was. This is Riley. I
16 hope tonight when you reflect on this day that you remember
17 what you did to these children. That's all I have.

18 THE COURT: Thank you. The next person to speak
19 is Randi Pollock.

20 MS. POLLOCK: Hi, am I unmuted?

21 THE COURT: Yes. You are on the phone. There, I
22 see you.

23 MS. POLLOCK: Thank you for letting me speak.
24 Behind are pictures of my brother. I don't know how clear
25 they show up.

1 THE COURT: We can see them.

2 MS. POLLOCK: Okay. So I am speaking on behalf of
3 my mother, Phyllis Pollock, was unable to be here due to her
4 lung cancer. Excuse me for a second. I've been listening
5 to everybody else and it's making me cry.

6 It's really important for me to let you know that
7 your drugs killed my brother and destroyed my family. This
8 was in 2010, and we've never recovered to date. There isn't
9 a day that goes by that I don't think of my brother. He
10 died May 22, 2010, at the age of 45. And my mother has
11 never recovered and lost her will to live.

12 Even at that time I made reports to the Medical
13 Association, to St. Jude, to Dr. (indiscernible) and not one
14 person was interested. I always said that he died before it
15 was fashionably time.

16 When he started on the pill, it was not widely
17 known in my community. I grew up in Beverly Hills, which is
18 a very small community and everybody kind of knows what goes
19 on with everybody. In addition, money is everything in
20 Beverly Hills as it's, you know, what you have, blah, blah,
21 blah. I get the idea of having money, but not killing
22 people for it.

23 My brother was a very charismatic, generous,
24 compassionate, funny person. He would light up a room when
25 he walked in. He was the focus of attention. He was always

1 helping the underdog, volunteered his time and his money to
2 help anybody he could. His life was worth living.

3 He had a career as a producer, was thriving in TV
4 and movies. He worked on the Johnny Carson show. He worked
5 with Carol Burnett, Burt Reynolds, Bob Hope, Bob Newhart,
6 the Johnny Carson show, 24. He filmed the Pope when he was
7 in Los Angeles in 1987 and he worked on Wag The Dog and
8 more. Before he got addicted to these drugs, he was working
9 on a documentary of growing up in Beverly Hills.

10 In 1996, he was diagnosed with something called
11 trigeminal neuralgia which is when your nerve or your vein
12 touches an artery in your brain which causes excruciating
13 facial pain. So he had the surgery. Unfortunately, it was
14 not successful.

15 So once he got out, the doctors keep prescribing
16 him drugs. In 1997, he got married. In 1996, he got
17 married. In 1998, he bought a house. In 1999, he had a
18 child. So he had the perfect life. In 2002, he sold the
19 house because he couldn't afford it because he was on drugs.
20 2002, he went to Vegas thinking he was going to make money
21 to make to pay for his drugs. Instead, he came home with a
22 \$50,000 marker that a few years later he couldn't pay, which
23 landed him in jail twice where he had strokes due to the
24 withdrawal from the OxyContin.

25 One of the doctors that he went to said, "I've got

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1 the best pain pill, better than sliced bread. This is going
2 to take away all of your pain." So they prescribed him 10
3 mg of OxyContin and that immediately moved him up to 80. He
4 knew how to rig the system with his insurance. He had
5 several life insurance policies he cashed in, several
6 disabilities. He was not a poor, street heroin person. He
7 was a good, well-to-do Beverly Hills drug addict on
8 prescribed medication. He could afford his stuff until he
9 was taking more and more to live his life.

10 So he wasn't Richard. He was not a drug addict, a
11 heroin addict. He was an OxyContin addict, with OxyContin,
12 oxycodone, Roxicodone, fentanyl pills, fentanyl lollipops
13 and more, which he spent all his money.

14 The doctors kept writing more. He knew how to rig
15 the system. He knew how to rig Medicare, Medi-Cal. He
16 filled his prescriptions in different places. The doctor
17 wrote him 10 scripts a day because I found them at his house
18 the day he died.

19 He was never in his right mind. He smashed three
20 cars. He had his license taken away twice. He was driving
21 his daughter home one day and he smashed right into a wall
22 and he broke his foot.

23 His daughter has disowned him. He got a divorce.
24 Her mother has badmouthed my brother and has made sure that
25 the daughter never sees my mother, the grandmother, or

1 anybody on my side of the family. They have completely
2 excluded her.

3 During my brother's addiction, since he wasn't
4 getting enough pills, he moved to Florida where they had
5 many pain clinics. He didn't get enough pills there. He
6 had some accidents. He took an ambulance to the emergency
7 room twice.

8 My father was there. My father disowned him based
9 on what he looked like, drooling, slobbering and everything
10 else.

11 He came back to California which was really weird.
12 My mother and I couldn't figure it out. He came back to
13 California so he could go to rehab to get more pills.
14 That's where he learned how to chew and snort the oxy. So
15 he got out of there and he came home and planned to get more
16 pills.

17 He figured out which doses he could get covered
18 and what he couldn't. He spent a fortune. He cashed in his
19 life insurance policies for half a million here, half a
20 million there to cover all the pills that he had to pay for.
21 I even have copies of his letters that he wrote to his
22 doctors begging them to send the prescriptions to Florida.
23 The one doctor that wrote him the 10 scripts in a day, who is
24 still prescribing today, sent him the oxys to Florida. They
25 filled the prescription for him and mailed them to him.

1 That's the most insane thing.

2 When he was home, he had another car accident
3 which landed him in a wheelchair. He needed homecare. He
4 had to have his gallbladder removed. He had several other
5 surgeries due to all these pills.

6 And he was very isolated. We just thought he was
7 an embarrassment. We didn't know what this drug was. Every
8 time he went somewhere, we just thought he was this like out
9 of control drug addict. He was an embarrassment.

10 It wasn't until later that I learned that it
11 really wasn't his fault and that he was in as much pain
12 looking at his schedule when I documented all the doctors'
13 appointments and all the prescriptions.

14 Sacklers, you did a great job on promoting the
15 sales rep or the doctors to keep writing the prescriptions.
16 That same doctor, one of them is still writing today. And
17 nobody seems to want to stop them though.

18 He is now divorced, estranged -- as I said, he is
19 divorced, estranged from his daughter. He was estranged
20 from my father. And as they kept increasing his dose, he
21 made the Sacklers more money.

22 So I don't understand how a family could be so
23 greedy. I grew up in Beverly Hills. I understand the
24 money. But everybody who is here today is having a terrible
25 story. You haven't agreed or admitted any fault and I now

1 would probably kill you and it's pride, but if you could at
2 least take responsibility and/or apologize and/or at least
3 pay a little money to the people that have dead people in
4 their families because they don't have the option to go to
5 rehab, they're gone. I just think that would make a big
6 difference and it doesn't take too much effort on your part.
7 That's it.

8 THE COURT: Okay, thank you. The next person to
9 speak is Keola Maluhia Kekuewa. I hope I'm pronouncing that
10 right.

11 MR. KEKUEWA: Yes, Your Honor. Aloha and thank
12 you.

13 THE COURT: Good afternoon.

14 MR. KEKUEWA: I am from an ancient culture native
15 to these islands where your OxyContin found its way to. We
16 are a beautiful and loving culture, rich in nature's bounty
17 of beauty. I live on the largest island in a small town
18 called Hilo.

19 I have a beautiful and faithful family. My mom
20 gave birth to most of us at home. We grew up feeling
21 tenderly attached to by generations of family and friends
22 that call Hawaii home. We love to live with aloha.

23 I became homeless because my family could not
24 watch what I was doing to myself. They were so very
25 confused why I would not just stop taking those pills. I

1 watched them betray their natural inclination to nurture me
2 because now I am an OxyContin drug addict. And in shame, I
3 wandered the island.

4 Before Oxy, I had a beautiful home and life. I
5 worked for the Smithsonian, an observatory on top of the
6 largest mountains on this planet, Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa.
7 I worked with travelers to Hawaii to peer into the universe
8 through astronomy. I was pure and content. I was full of
9 life and aloha and was continuing the island legacy of my
10 ancestors and all was truly well.

11 On Thursday, September 30, 2003, they told me the
12 only way to get off OxyContin is to do what's called a
13 medical detox followed by treatment, which the island I
14 lived on didn't have. It began with the plane ride to a
15 hospital. I arrived and was stripped of all personal
16 belongings including my dignity and admitted into a
17 psychiatric ward. But I am just on medication from the
18 doctor. After a week at the hospital, I was moved to a
19 behavioral treatment center for --

20 THE COURT: I'm sorry, we lost you for a second.

21 MAN 1: After a week at the hospital, I was moved
22 to a behavioral treatment center for drug addicts and
23 alcoholics. I was the only one there trying to get off
24 medication from the doctor. The program of recovery applied
25 to everyone was created for alcoholics. I shocked the

1 intake nurse and the counselors when I told them that I just
2 learned at the hospital that I'm addicted to opiates and
3 that this was the next step to get off of OxyContin.

4 They were clueless. I was introduced to the
5 concept that I need to admit that I've been in denial and
6 that I'm a drug addict and alcoholic. A few days later, I
7 experienced my personal worst nightmare of being secured to
8 a hospital gurney and humiliated. This began two decades of
9 attempts to get off of OxyContin.

10 Twenty years of trying to convince myself to
11 believe what I knew to be a lie for me that I am powerless
12 over my condition. They said I gave up my right of free
13 will when I decided to use drugs. But I'm taking medication
14 from my doctor for my pain. No one believed me.

15 I kept a detailed journal of events and what's
16 called recovery. Recovery from what, I would ask? The
17 answer is, my life is out of control.

18 David, today, I'm 44 years old. I live in a
19 building that one of my friends work in. I just got an air
20 mattress, Teresa, so I don't have to sleep on the floor. I
21 never got off opiates. Last month my insurance rejected by
22 prescription for the only medication that I can take to keep
23 at bay what's called one of the worst possible states a
24 human body can mind can be in, opiate addiction.

25 I survived three very serious suicide attempts.

1 And waking up with tubes to my throat and lines in and out
2 of my body became the norm. I am considered disabled and
3 continue to work through the trauma caused by your
4 OxyContin, a condition you and your family, Richard, chose
5 to fuel with your business practices, morals, and chosen
6 perspectives, attitudes, dreams, and aspirations.

7 I could have done without taking the 20-year
8 trauma trip your business did to me. And I hope that you
9 never forget that here in paradise on my island, you have
10 not destroyed me like so, so, so many victims that your
11 business assaulted. I will live and love and love to live
12 with aloha. My name is Keola Meluhia Kekuema. It means the
13 peaceful and content life. The lawyer said I'm one in a
14 million. The doctor said that I'm the minority of patients
15 who successfully triumph the condition called addiction that
16 you lied about by saying OxyContin was not addictive.

17 As my first-person experience proves, it is not
18 only addictive, but deadly. The last time I tried to take
19 my own life was in May, May 2018. And my family continues
20 to watch hoping that I survive. I want it to end. I put in
21 the work and bought into a system that's rigged against me.
22 And yet I stand here before you to tell you that what you
23 did was wrong and that you need to pay for what you did.
24 May God have mercy on all of your souls.

25 THE COURT: Thank you. The next person to speak

1 is Vicki Bishop.

2 MS. BISHOP: Good afternoon, Your Honor.

3 THE COURT: Good afternoon.

4 MS. BISHOP: My name is Vicki Meyer Bishop. I am
5 from Maryland. I am Brian's mother. This is my beautiful
6 son, Brian. It's well-known that the Sackler family
7 worships numbers, sales, bank accounts, profits. In fact, I
8 believe the numbers are the reason we are all here. Today I
9 would like to share with Richard, David, and Teresa the
10 numbers that haunt me since my son Brian's overdose death in
11 2017. 1601, the number of days since I have looked into my
12 son Brian's eyes. 23, the number of times my son Brian went
13 to rehab trying to break his addiction to opioids. 109
14 missed family celebrations, birthdays, and holidays. And
15 14, the number of times I planned my suicide in great
16 detail, including renting hotel rooms.

17 My son Brian Wayne Meyer was born August 19, 1972,
18 when I was only 19 years old and we grew up together. Brian
19 was proud to be a mama's boy and I was completely smitten
20 with my beautiful son. Brian had a very close bond with his
21 younger brother Jason, so close that two years ago when
22 Jason had a son of his own, he named him Brian after his
23 adored big brother.

24 When Brian was in his late 20s and worked in
25 construction, he fell through the roof and was badly

1 injured. Brian's injuries and pain were treated with the
2 very best non-addictive prescription drugs available,
3 OxyContin. By the time he was healing and the medication no
4 longer prescribed by his doctor, Brian was profoundly
5 addicted.

6 What happened next is a familiar tale of pill
7 mills and opioid drugs purchased on the street. It was a
8 daily burden for Brian to feed the monster and keep himself
9 from getting dope sick. And many, many times he tried to
10 break his dependence through rehabs or self-discipline.

11 But sadly this horrible lifestyle haunted us for
12 another 15 or more years. We went through successive
13 relapses, overdoses and repeat. It was unbelievably brutal
14 for Brian and terrifying for his family.

15 Sadly, most of the stories end the same way and
16 Brian's shatterproof opioid addiction killed him on October
17 31, 2017. He was 45 years old.

18 Shame on you Richard, David, Teresa and all the
19 other Sacklers who put your greed before the lives of so
20 many people. I cannot bring my son Brian back, give him a
21 drug-free life or a chance for happiness. I cannot take
22 away his brother's heartbreakin pain. I cannot even find
23 the words to adequately describe the unhealed wound inside
24 my own heart. But I can ask that when you Richard, David,
25 and Teresa put your heads down on your pillows tonight and

1 close your eyes to sleep that you see my son Brian and you
2 visualize his opioid-addicted life that led him at the age
3 of 45 to a cold steel table in the Baltimore County Medical
4 Examiner's office, blue, alone, and dead from a fatal
5 overdose. I want you to consider your personal role in this
6 tragic waste of my son Brian's life because this is what I
7 see every night when I close my eyes and try to find the
8 sleep that rarely comes.

9 THE COURT: Thank you. Next person to speak is
10 Mark Ferri.

11 MR. FERRI: Good morning, Your Honor. Can you
12 hear me okay?

13 THE COURT: Yes, good morning.

14 MR. FERRI: Thank you very much. To Richard,
15 Teresa, and David, what is a life worth? As an eligible
16 personal injury claimant, although I have not experienced
17 death due to opiate use disorder, I have lost nearly 20
18 years of the once productive and rewarding life and career I
19 used to enjoy. In my view, it's very much the equivalent of
20 a slow and toxic death.

21 I believe I represent one of the most certifiable
22 accounts of a college-educated, broadcast media executive
23 whose life over time became decimated both personally and
24 professionally by Purdue Pharma and its affiliates. My
25 submitted claim to the court clearly outlines the details of

1 that experience. After enduring emergency spinal cord
2 surgery in 2001, I was diagnosed with cauda equine syndrome
3 due to severe lumbar disc herniations and acute spinal
4 stenosis. I suffered temporary paralysis from the waist
5 down for months and eventually emerged from recovery. Soon
6 after, I began to experience lower back and left leg pain on
7 a daily basis. Over time, it became chronic.

8 By 2005, I was consistently prescribed both
9 OxyContin and oxycodone manufactured by Purdue Pharma on a
10 monthly schedule. I was never appropriately advised by my
11 provider on the potential risks involving long-term use. My
12 doctor's mission was simply to focus on ways to potentially
13 get me out of the pain I was in. However as the months
14 turned into years, the prescriptions and dosage levels
15 continued to escalate as I sought relief from the
16 debilitating agony I was constantly in.

17 Eventually, my daily levels continued to escalate
18 to a threshold of 200 mg OxyContin extended-release daily,
19 plus an additional 80 to 100 mg of oxycodone for what they
20 called breakthrough pain. Any certified health professional
21 would have considered this dosage level to be the equivalent
22 of a terminal cancer patient, not someone with acute
23 sciatica and herniated discs. Over time, the drugs began to
24 clearly alter my ability to focus; my creative spirit and
25 attention to detail began to slowly slip away. It put

1 unexpected strain on my friends and family and began to
2 damage my professional career pursuits.

3 Eventually, what started as an avenue for pain
4 management very easily progressed into a full-blown opiate
5 addiction disorder. I was no different than a heroin
6 addict.

7 The next surprise was realizing that the drugs
8 were no longer working. After so many years of use, I had
9 built up a tolerance to the medication and I was now a
10 prisoner of the drug. If I didn't maintain the proper
11 dosage levels, withdrawal symptoms came on like a mobilizing
12 sort of fog. It steals your productivity and you become
13 easily agitated. In time, you are existing and you're no
14 longer living. You worry if you remembered to bring your
15 meds wherever you travel and whenever you leave your home.

16 Eventually as you become more withdrawn, you end
17 up easily alienating others, though your true gift is really
18 loving kindness to all. Can the Court still hear me?

19 THE COURT: Yes.

20 MR. FERRI: By 2019, I was approaching nearly 20
21 years of battling my disorder. The reality of the fallout
22 became astonishingly clear. Although I had thankfully never
23 attempted to buy drugs on the street, I had become an addict
24 through legitimate means; monthly prescriptions, written
25 long-term by my physicians with no end in sight.

1 Over time, I lost my home, my career path, spent
2 my life savings and was estranged from family and friends.
3 I thought to myself, at my age I should be preparing for
4 executive retirement. Instead, I am facing the challenge of
5 rebuilding my life while managing physical and mental health
6 issues brought up by the long-term use of these horrible
7 medications.

8 Last year, I learned I was a candidate for an
9 additional spinal surgery to try and get things corrected.
10 This was a long time in coming. There was a strong chance I
11 could emerge more pain-free, but there was also the danger
12 of complications. After a horrific detox program poorly
13 managed by a nearby treatment facility outside of
14 Philadelphia, I emerged opiate free. Today, I am recovering
15 from surgery and hope to remain pain-free. I share this
16 story to give others hope as the scourge the Sacklers were
17 instrumental in creating continues to impact our society.
18 While you will have forged a settlement with the Bankruptcy
19 Court to put an end to those proceedings, like the public
20 majority, I believe it is far too little, much too late.
21 The trust that has been created to manage the opiate
22 abatement issue moving forward will never come close to
23 providing adequate restitution for what claimants have
24 experienced.

25 Unlike Bernie Madoff, who was forced to return

1 hundreds of millions of illicitly held funds and withstand
2 legal punishment until his death, it appears you have all
3 escaped this case with no admission of guilt along with
4 enough money to enjoy the remainder of your years.

5 Richard, Teresa, and David may you all struggle
6 endlessly with the fact that your greed to pursue increased
7 profits resulted in the loss of thousands of lives, the
8 complete destruction and distrust of millions more, and the
9 birth of an ongoing endemic that will always have reference
10 to your name. Thank you.

11 THE COURT: Thank you. All right the next person
12 to speak is Ed Bisch.

13 MR. BISCH: I am speaking for my family, my
14 departed son and for all the relatives of over a million
15 people who fatally overdosed since the Sackler family
16 launched OxyContin.

17 At a recent congressional hearing, the Sacklers
18 were hammered with many insults, but Congressman Jim Cooper
19 said it best: "I'm not sure I know of any family in America
20 that is more evil than yours." The many crimes are well-
21 documented in a multitude of books, starting way back in
22 2003 with Painkiller followed by 3 Million, Dope-Sick,
23 American Overdose, Pharma, Empire of Pain, Unsettled, and
24 the list goes on and on.

25 I am here today to tell you what devastation and

1 regret feels like. I first heard the word OxyContin in 2001
2 when my 16-year-old daughter found her brother, my only son,
3 dead in his bed after attending a high school party. Talk
4 about family devastation. Unless you've been through it,
5 you just cannot comprehend. That brings me to regret, and
6 the regrets I am going to mention should only be regrets of
7 your family.

8 Is there regret for running sales seminars under
9 the guise of medical education and funding pain
10 organizations so generously that you are able to con and
11 pressure the medical community to prescribe highly addictive
12 opioids for everyday pain, resulting in the loss of
13 countless lives? Is there regret for expanding your sales
14 force after the 2007 felony convictions, knowing that it
15 would increase deaths in addictions across the country? Is
16 there regret for yet again Purdue pleading guilty to
17 felonies in 2020 by manipulating the politicians at the
18 Department of Justice and continuing to give executives
19 generous bonuses? Is there regret for never, ever pulling
20 back on the push for the greater sales while the death toll
21 rose year after year? Is there?

22 This bankruptcy court is not a criminal court. It
23 provides no justice. I implore you, U.S. Attorney Sellinger
24 from my home state of New Jersey to review all the evidence
25 in this case, follow their money, and convict every single

1 individual involved in this deadliest crime of the century.
2 I called this a bankruptcy scam from day one, its sole
3 purpose, to buy Sackler immunity. Without a criminal
4 prosecution, there really is no deterrent. U.S. Attorney
5 Philip Sellinger, in these darkest of days, America needs a
6 hero. Thank you.

7 THE COURT: Thank you.

8 Next person to speak is Shelly Whitaker.

9 MS. WHITAKER: Yes, hello. Good morning, Judge
10 Drain. My name is Shelly. I am the biological mother of
11 three children impacted by neonatal abstinence syndrome.

12 In 2005, I was diagnosed with RA and lupus. My
13 doctor started prescribing Vicodin, how after -- however,
14 after about a month, he prescribed OxyContin and oxycodone
15 to take off the pain. This left me wanting more oxycodone.
16 The more I was given, the more I wanted, and I became
17 extremely addicted. I would lie and say my prescription was
18 stolen just so I could have more. My doctor was not
19 hesitant to increase my dose and amount. I was extremely
20 dependent on the drugs.

21 In 2006, I became pregnant with my second child.
22 I was very hesitant to take my pain medication because it
23 wasn't safe to take ibuprofen, so why would it be safe to
24 take OxyContin? My doctor assured me that it was safe and
25 that my baby would be fine. Well, that turned out to be a

1 lie, but I didn't know it yet.

2 When my son, my second child, was born, he was
3 very unhappy, crying, yawning, sneezing, twitching,
4 vomiting, diarrhea, and chills were a constant occurrence.
5 He was miserable, to say the least. I had no idea it was
6 the pain medicine causing him to go through withdrawal.

7 It wasn't until I gave birth to my third child
8 that I finally understood what had happened. With my third
9 pregnancy, I was on an even higher dose of painkillers for
10 my conditions. When he was born, they took him straight to
11 the NICU with all of the same miserable symptoms my second
12 son had had. It was then that I understood that my other
13 child had gone through withdrawal also. My third child was
14 weaned off the medication with the use of morphine.

15 These poor kids. What had I done? After that, I
16 decided I didn't want to be on such intense medication, so
17 my doctor referred me to a Suboxone clinic. I was told
18 Suboxone was a lot safer, and that if I were to get pregnant
19 again, the baby would have no problems. Well, that was a
20 lie too. I got pregnant with my fourth child, and when he
21 was born, he had all the same symptoms the other two did.
22 My poor babies.

23 I cannot go back and fix what happened, but I do
24 take full responsibility for what I did. I wish you could
25 take some responsibility for all of the children and

1 families your product has impacted. The shame you should
2 feel is immeasurable. You knew these drugs were addictive
3 and harmful to children in the womb, and you didn't care.
4 You -- you were making money off of all of our pain and
5 suffering. Our addiction was filling your pockets.

6 You are despicable. Your greed has affected my
7 children for the rest of their lives. All three are in
8 therapy and on IEPs at school. They don't know how to
9 control their emotions. They have emotional outbursts and
10 have a hard time even talking correctly. My youngest can't
11 even read, and he is in the third grade. My oldest won't
12 leave his room for anything. He has anxiety so bad, he
13 won't even go to school.

14 I truly hope you are proud of yourselves. You
15 have ruined my children's lives. Statistically, they are
16 more likely to have depression and/or drug addiction, and it
17 is all due to being born dependent. With inadequate
18 resources to deal with these problems we try to preserve,
19 and I am trying to see that my children have the best life I
20 can provide for them. Thank you.

21 THE COURT: Thank you, ma'am.

22 The next person to speak is Liz Fitzgerald.

23 MS. FITZGERALD: Yes, hi. Can you hear me?

24 THE COURT: Yes, I can. Good afternoon.

25 MS. FITZGERALD: Thank you, good afternoon.

1 My name's Liz Fitzgerald, and I am speaking on
2 behalf of my entire family. I am directing my comments to
3 the entire Sackler family, but mainly with disgust at
4 Richard's cowardice, who couldn't muster up enough remorse
5 and decency to show his face today.

6 Richard, I am a mother of five children, four
7 beautiful boys and a lovely daughter. I am their voice to
8 let you know how my two sons, Matthew and Kyle, were
9 helpless pawns that succumbed to defeat as you built your
10 empire and sat upon your throne of lies.

11 Richard, we are originally from Queens Village,
12 New York, a town you no doubt are familiar with when you
13 worked in Creedmoor, a mental hospital where you should have
14 stuck to selling laxatives. Instead, you ventured into
15 other areas of medicine and ultimately decided to pervert
16 the bedrock principle of medicine to do no harm and to do
17 something sinister to profit with your lies and greed. You
18 chose money over the protection of those who needed you.

19 My son Kyle suffered a terrible injury. He ended
20 up in the ICU and was discharged with an OxyContin
21 prescription at 16 years old. This was about the same
22 timeframe when you, Richard, and your family, abused your
23 power and privilege by selling the FDA a lie about
24 OxyContin. Included in this great lie was that this
25 powerful and highly addictive medication had less than one

1 percent chance leading to addiction. We lost Kyle at the
2 age of 25 after a nine-year battle with opioids because of a
3 medication you peddled no different than the typical street
4 drug dealer.

5 My son Matthew was introduced to a pill in high
6 school by a friend who shared it with his senior class, and
7 became addicted to your deadly medication. Matthew suffered
8 injuries due to a motor vehicle accident, which further
9 fueled his addiction. While legally being prescribed your
10 product over and over, he fell deeper and deeper into
11 addiction. Matthew was only 18 years old when your product
12 hijacked his brain.

13 Richard, my son Matthew told me "Mom, I wish I
14 never took that pill." When the drug wasn't readily
15 available and the addiction was raging, Matthew turned to
16 heroin. After nearly 15 years of addiction, Matthew lost
17 his life at 32. That's right, Richard. I lost two boys.
18 Two boys are gone because of your "safe medication."
19 Matthew and Kyle were incredibly close, best friends,
20 brothers, and inseparable. The pain it has caused our
21 family is unbearable.

22 Matthew has a beautiful daughter who lost her
23 uncle Kyle. Then four years later, instead of telling her
24 bedtime stories and celebrating her accomplishments, she's
25 left empty and alone and confused. I told her all about

1 you, Richard, and your family, and that you are the
2 definition of greed.

3 Richard, your drug was the catalyst for our
4 family's heartache, one which you can never imagine we've
5 endured twice. We buried Matthew and Kyle because of your
6 family's vicious acts of disregard for human life. They
7 were brothers, nephews, cousins, grandsons, and a father.
8 They were my babies. It's disgusting that after all of this
9 you still get the privilege of calling yourself a doctor and
10 that you're now profiteering from treatments related to the
11 epidemic you've created. Richard Sackler, arsonist and
12 firefighter.

13 My family wanted me to share the following.

14 Matthew and Kyle's dad has this to say. "This has indeed
15 been a nightmare. I miss my boys every day. This has
16 wreaked havoc through our family, and time will never heal
17 the wounds your family has caused. These feelings will be
18 with me forever. A parent should never bury their kids,
19 never mind thinking of their final moments on this Earth. I
20 miss my sons more each day."

21 Justin, my eldest son, has this to say: "Certain
22 words and phrases stuck with me after ten years-plus of
23 watching recovery, relapse, overdose, and ultimately the
24 death of my brothers. Stuck on the sidelines of a game we
25 couldn't and didn't win. I watched my mother and father try

1 in vain to tireless coach my brothers through. Aside from
2 my brothers, I watched families I loved bury several
3 teammates that were prescribed your medication for injuries
4 sustained in sports. Richard, you're a remorseless
5 parasite. You're a scourge to humanity. May God have mercy
6 on your soul."

7 He wrote this poem for his brothers what he has
8 seen throughout a decade. And I quote, "I see the song --
9 storm clouds coming, foaming at the mouth, God's drumming.
10 I see two horsemen riding, bending spoons with their minds,
11 sands falling. Drop the needle to the vinyl, the song
12 remains the same. Just wash away mama's tears, papa's fears
13 and winding steam engine down the track. Keep firing. Repo
14 man, he's the debt collector. Pay your due until tendered.
15 Judge and jury in these trials, spin that record on these
16 banes. Baptize the pain. Honeybee, honeybee, keep flying,
17 no pollination from the dust. We're dying. 'Crack knuckles
18 to the bone,' a wise man said. The saddles are empty. The
19 soul's eater has been fed. Just wash away."

20 My only daughter Megan wanted to add: "Because of
21 your lies, I lost two brothers. I am their only sister. My
22 brothers will never get to see me get married, laugh and
23 joke with me, and have fun like we used to. The worst part
24 of it all is we'll never get to have family parties and
25 watch our kids grow up together as cousins. Kyle was

1 younger than I am now when he passed. I will be forever
2 changed because of the horror our family faced with the loss
3 of my two brothers. I am permanently scarred because my
4 brothers were addicted to your product."

5 Troy, my youngest son: "Opioids have altered my
6 life forever. Not only have I lost two brothers and
7 countless friends, but I've lost the ability to feel. My
8 childhood/my early adulthood was overshadowed by war stories
9 written with a lens of despair, secondhand desperation and a
10 battle between self-preservation and unconditional love.

11 "I lost my ability to sleep, and I spend my final
12 waking hours of the day unintentionally recounting vividly
13 my attempts at resuscitation after opioid overdoses, both
14 successful and unsuccessful. It's genuinely hell. I've
15 managed to help many of those close to me. I give them all
16 of me. I did this because I had to because you made me.

17 "Every episode, tragedy a result of your deadly
18 addictive opioid, even reflecting on what we would call
19 triumphs of life, they're all small victories in a senseless
20 battle in an endless war with addiction. I'll never recover
21 fully, just as an addict does -- doesn't, and it was all
22 preventable."

23 I want to close with this, saying about the loss
24 of my child. Although I am forced to change some of the
25 wording, my children did exist. I lost two children, I hear

1 myself say, and the person I'm talking to walks away. Now,
2 why did I tell them? I don't understand. It wasn't for
3 sympathy or to get a helping hand. I want them to know my
4 children were here.

5 My children left something behind, which no one
6 can see. My children made two people into a family, so if
7 I've upset you, I'm sorry as can be. You have to forgive
8 me, and I could not resist. I just wanted you to know my
9 Matthew and Kyle did exist, and I'd like to share a picture
10 of my children.

11 Oh, wait, I'm blurred. I'm sorry, I cannot. Hold
12 on a minute. I want to show a picture of my children if I
13 can.

14 THE COURT: It's fine.

15 MS. FITZGERALD: These are my five beautiful
16 children whose lives have been destroyed because of your
17 deadly lies. That's all I have to say.

18 THE COURT: All right, thank you.

19 The last person to speak today is Scotti Madison.

20 MS. MADISON: Yes, sir, Judge Drain, Your Honor.
21 Can you hear me, sir?

22 THE COURT: Yes, I can. Thank you.

23 MS. MADISON: Thank you so much for your tireless
24 efforts and for allowing this venue. We greatly appreciate
25 it.

1 To the Sacklers, I do thank you for allowing us,
2 your accusers -- for you to face us. I do not find this
3 opportunity to speak today to be either a blessing or a
4 privilege. It is, in fact, an obligation. This onus is
5 upon me to honor my son's name, to represent the 140,000
6 Claimants, and to speak for the silent voices of some
7 500,000 men and women, mostly young, who have stepped into
8 eternity far too early because of OxyContin.

9 Today I do not come to you, David, Theresa, and
10 Richard, to cast a stone upon your family, for I'm not
11 worthy to be the one who picks up the first rock and hurls
12 it in your direction. I simply hope to deliver a message
13 that reaches the depths of your soul, the first of which is
14 forgiveness.

15 When I was ten years old, I lost a mom and a
16 sister in a car accident. The man driving ran a stop sign.
17 Sadly, he was drunk. For the next 15 years, every year on
18 the anniversary of that accident, that man would drive 60
19 miles one way to place flowers on the graves of my mom and
20 my sister, little Jane. I wonder what he thought about as
21 he made that drive, if there were any regrets about putting
22 the bottle to his lips. Is this how he made peace with
23 himself after making such a life-altering mistake?

24 This man suffered from the disease of alcoholism.
25 He couldn't stop drinking. You, on the other hand, your

1 disease was greed, and you wouldn't stop making money even
2 when you knew something was morally dreadful. I don't
3 believe you started Purdue Pharma with the intention to kill
4 500,000 people, nor did that drunk driver intend to kill my
5 mom and sister on that summer day in 1969. When in 2007,
6 when confronted with a high-level addiction, Richard and
7 David, your response showed us you shielded us from the
8 truth because money was too good to give up.

9 This is my son, Trent, the most important person
10 in my life. He was everything to me; 6'4, had a booming
11 laugh, and everyone he saw, he greeted with a big hug and
12 smile. He was everyone's best friend and so respectful. I
13 did everything with my son. We did everything together. I
14 coached his baseball teams. We took hunting trips.

15 I remember the day Trent told me he was addicted
16 to OxyContin. He called me from the campus of the
17 University of Alabama. I could tell his voice; there was
18 great fear. I drove the three hours, and he met me in
19 tears. We wept together. "Dad, I can't stop taking Oxy.
20 Dad, I'm afraid I'm going to die." And he did.

21 Trent's sister has fought depression for nine
22 years. Her brother was her very best friend. She has run
23 away from life and is mad at God because she is now an only
24 child. Trent's mom has never been the same. She sometimes
25 cries herself to sleep. She also fights depression. It's a

1 struggle to laugh. And joy, well, it's just a word. Eight
2 hundred people both celebrated and wept at Trent's memorial
3 service.

4 For me, the most gratifying moments often came
5 when Trent and I would sit down in a restaurant together,
6 and the waitress would look at me and look at him and say
7 "Boy, you can't deny him. He is your spitting image." I
8 will never hear that again.

9 Writing this book probably saved my life. Trent,
10 it's his story of how Oxy took his life and how to deal with
11 death. My story ends in the final chapter with me painfully
12 taking Trent's ashes to the top of Mt. Sinai in Egypt, where
13 God spoke to Moses. I wish everyone in the Sackler family
14 were required to read it. Then you might begin to
15 understand why so many of us are angry at you, why we're
16 often inconsolable due to bone-deep sorrow, why we question
17 God, why some of us are suicidal, why we're financially
18 upside-down due to expenses of treatment centers, funeral
19 costs, and depression.

20 You might begin to understand why none of us will
21 ever be the same, but for the grace of God and forgiveness,
22 some of us have overcome. Yet every one of us struggles
23 daily with despair, trying to figure out a way how to finish
24 life strong with a wound that never heals.

25 Richard, I'm going to read a few lines out of this

1 book, The Other Side of the Earth, but before I begin, I
2 read where one member of your family said, "The idea of
3 OxyContin, which was very good medicine, there is nothing I
4 would have done differently." Really? Your family would
5 not have done anything differently?

6 Let me read a few of my own son's heartfelt words
7 spoken from the grave about Oxy. "On November 4, 2009, I
8 showed up five hours late to my own birthday party my sister
9 threw for me because I was passed out on OxyContin. In
10 January of 2011, I took out an \$8,000 student loan to pay
11 for my apartment and school supplies yet wasted all the
12 money on Oxy in a little over three weeks. Instead of going
13 hunting at Ted Turner's ranch with my father in 2009, I
14 stayed home so I could keep using Oxy with my friends. In
15 March of 2011, I was diagnosed with short-term memory loss,
16 depression, and anger issues because of my drug use. I quit
17 doing the things that I loved to do, like work out and play
18 tennis."

19 Trent's hopeless words sum up the entire story of
20 OxyContin. Your aggressive and deceptive marketing campaign
21 added fuel to the fire. Richard, as parents, we never had a
22 chance. Kathy, we weren't told the truth about your "good
23 medicine." And Dave, Theresa, this is why my son's ashes
24 today are resting eternally on top of Mt. Sinai. You're
25 also fathers, mothers, brothers, and sisters, that like all

1 of us, have faced your own challenges and heartaches in
2 life. Richard, as a father, I ask you, why didn't you tell
3 everyone the truth rather than put your trust in money?

4 I end by reading Jeremiah 9:23. "'Thus says the
5 Lord, let not the wise man boast of his wisdom. Let not the
6 mighty man boast of his might. Let not the rich man boast
7 of his riches. But let him who boasts boast of this: that
8 he understands and knows me. That I am the Lord who
9 practices steadfast love, justice, and righteousness in the
10 Earth, for in these things I delight,' declares the Lord."
11 I pray, you the Sackler family, seek peace and forgiveness
12 through Yahweh's word.

13 Thank you, Judge.

14 THE COURT: Okay, thank you.

15 That concludes this proceeding. I want to thank
16 each of the people who spoke. You showed great strength.

17 (Whereupon these proceedings were concluded at
18 12:55 PM)

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